

The dollar, on demand, closed to-day at 1/6 1-2.

Library, Supreme Court

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The China Mail

Est. 1845.

THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

No. 28,831 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

CHINESE OFFICIALS' "COMMISSIONS" AIRED AT ARMS ENQUIRY

NAMES WITHHELD FROM RECORDS MOVE TO AVOID POLITICAL REPERCUSSIONS SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE



Making a fiery speech, the "Hitler" of the Austrian Nazis, Herr. Alfred Frauenthal, is shown in action. Herr. Frauenthal is reported to have conferred with Reich Leader Hitler at Munich following the Nazi uprising in Austria.

ROOSEVELT STILL UNDECIDED OVER TEXTILE STRIKE

MAY GO TO RHODE ISLAND TO-DAY

Or Watch America's Cup Yacht Race

OMINOUS TENSION EXISTS

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received September 15, 4.33 a.m.)

Hyde Park, To-day.

President Roosevelt has boarded the yacht Nourmahal bound for Newport where he will to-day confer with the Secretary for War, Mr. George H. Dern, and Major-General Connor, before deciding whether to take a direct hand in the strike.

It is indicated that after the conference he will decide whether to witness the America's Cup races or go to Providence, Rhode Island, if necessary.

He stressed that the troops would not be called out until the legislature requests. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Co.

OMINOUS TENSION

Providence, R.I., To-day.—Ominous tension is prevalent in the strike areas. The legislature met yesterday to reconsider the rejection of the appeal for troops.
(Continued on Page 9)

TYPHOON WARNING

Local Danger Now Discounted

The typhoon is situated over South Hainan, moving west, according to the warning issued by the Royal Observatory to-day. Local danger from this typhoon is now past, the disturbance now moving away from the Colony.

Another typhoon is situated to the north-west of Yap, moving west-north-west, according to a further warning issued by the Observatory.

Yap is approximately 1,140 miles east of the Philippines, and some 2,000 miles from Hong Kong, local danger not being imminent.

WEATHER FORECAST

Showery and cloudy, probably improving later, with moderate south-west winds, was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued this morning by the Royal Observatory.

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY.
GIVING EVIDENCE AT THE MUNITIONS ENQUIRY YESTERDAY, MR. LAMMOTT, REPRESENTATIVE OF THE DU PONT DE NEMOURS CORPORATION, DECLARED THAT THE JOINT REPRESENTATIVE AT SHANGHAI OF THE CORPORATION AND IMPERIAL CHEMICALS INDUSTRIES, SUGGESTED IN 1933 THAT THE TWO COMPANIES SHOULD MAKE REPRESENTATIONS TO THE UNITED STATES STATE DEPARTMENT AND THE BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE RESPECTIVELY WITH A VIEW TO FACILITATING ARMS SHIPMENTS TO CANTON, BUT NOTHING WAS DONE.

Mr. Lammott also said that he and Senator Townsend, in 1932, visited the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Rogers, prior to the sale of a patented hydrogen process to the Mitsui Company, in Japan and China.

The Company was then engaged on what was described as war-like activities, but the corporation was given to understand that the process was not primarily for military purposes.

MR. LAMMOTT ADDED THAT THE CORPORATION HAD PAID "COMMISSIONS" TO HIGH CHINESE OFFICIALS, BUT THIS WAS VERY UNUSUAL AND NOT ACCORDING TO THE CORPORATION'S POLICY.

Mr. Lammott said that Du Pont de Nemours Corporation had received reports indicating that Germany was making large quantities of high explosives, despite the ban imposed by the Treaty of Versailles.

In view of the protests from at least five Governments, censorship has been imposed on some phases of the United States munitions enquiry.

The names of Chinese officials who are alleged to have accepted commissions from the Du Pont de Nemours Corporation are being withheld from the official record on the ground that publication might have political repercussions abroad.

Earlier, the Enquiry Committee privately conferred with the Secretary of State, Mr. William Cordell Hull, and Mr. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of the Commerce Department. The Chairman, Senator P. Nye, afterwards declared: "There is no inclination and no request to soft-pedal anything. We are going right ahead and nobody has suggested we have gone too far."—Reuter.

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Martial law was recently in force in Constantinople, ancient Algerian city, following fighting between Arabs and Jews in which more than 100 were killed. The photographs show the city, which dates to Roman times, and one of the mosques where trouble started.

LEAGUE FACED WITH NEW GRAVE SITUATION

Poland Declines To Co-operate

PROTECTION OF MINORITY POPULATIONS

London, To-day.
The gravity of the decision announced on Thursday by the Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Beck, when he stated that Poland refused any longer to co-operate with international bodies concerning the protection of minority populations, was emphasised by the appearance of both Sir John Simon and M. Louis Barthou at yesterday's meeting of the League of Nations Assembly.

Sir John Simon said that the country he represented, together with some other parties, were signatories of the Polish minority treaty, in which Poland accepted the guarantee of the League for the protection of national minorities. The terms of article No. 93 of the

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REFORM IN FRANCE

BRITISH SYSTEM COPIED

DOUMERGUE'S PLANS WHILE ON HOLIDAY

Paris, To-day.
Important constitutional reforms for France have fructified in the mind of the Premier, Mr. Gaston Doumergue, during his holiday at Tournai.

He is returning next Thursday with a plan to restrict the power of Deputies and to overthrow and reconstruct the Ministries without a general election.

M. Doumergue always admired the British system and is reputed to have borrowed ideas from Britain.—Reuter.

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LAWSON LITTLE ENTERS U.S. AMATEUR GOLF FINAL ROUND

Meets D. Goldman To-day

ARMSTRONG BEATEN BY 4 AND 3

Brookline, Mass., To-day.
W. Lawson Little, who created sensation in the British Amateur Golf Championship by winning from the Wallace, of Troon, with a record score, entered the Final of the American Amateur Golf Championship yesterday, defeating Don Armstrong by 4 and 3 in the Semi-final.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:

W. Lawson Little (U.S.) beat D. Armstrong 4 and 3.

D. Goldman (U.S.) beat R. Smith 4 and 2.

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ACCORD AT GENEVA

SMOOTH ROAD ANTICIPATED FOR SOVIET

NEW LEAGUE ENTRY PROCEDURE

CHINA'S UNCERTAIN PROSPECTS

GENEVA, TO-DAY.

A COMPLETE AGREEMENT HAS BEEN REACHED WITH THE SOVIET REPRESENTATIVES REGARDING THE PROCEDURE OF THE SOVIET ENTRY TO THE LEAGUE.

The formalities regarding her entry are expected to be completed early next week.

Those States which did not accept the first French draft invitation have also approved the procedure.

SMOOTH PASSAGE
The Soviet Foreign Commissar, M. Maxim Litvinoff, has replied satisfactorily regarding the plans to admit the Soviet to the League, according to French quarters, who now anticipate a smooth passage for further procedure.

TURKISH CLAIMS
Turkish quarters claim that they are sure to gain a seat on the League Council and allege that they have more than sufficient promises to defeat China's hope of securing the vote of re-eligibility.—Reuter.

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MAIL SCHEDULES

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Sept.
Kumgang (Air Mail ex Im-
perial Airways Service) 17
Comorin (via Suez) 19

FROM JAPAN

Sept.
Pres. Pierce 17
Atsuta Maru 21
Mantua 21
Pres. McKinley 21
Buenos Aires Maru 23
Chichibu Maru 24

FROM AMERICA & CANADA

Sept.
Pres. Pierce 17
Pres. McKinley 21

FROM MANILA

Sept.
Kamo Maru 20

FROM SHANGHAI

Sept.
Suiyang 15
Pres. Pierce 17
Mantua 21
Pres. McKinley 21
Chichibu Maru 24

FROM STRAITS

Sept.
Kumgang 17
Aeneas 17
Mayebashi Maru 18
Tilawa 18
Toyooka Maru 19
Tatsumi 20
Penang Maru 21
Nagato Maru 23

FROM INDIA

Sept.
Kumgang 17
Tilawa 18

FROM AUSTRALIA

Sept.
Kamo Maru 20

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Sept.
Pushimi Maru (via Marseilles) 15
Closes Reg. 8.45 a.m. Ord. 9.30 a.m.

FOR JAPAN

Sept.
Kamo Maru (via Siberia) 21
Emp. of Japan 21

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

Sept.
Taiyo Maru 15
Empress of Japan 21

FOR MANILA

Sept.
Tai Ping 18
Tjinegara 18
Pres. Pierce 18

FOR SHANGHAI

Sept.
Taiyo Maru 15
Empress of Japan 21
Empress of Japan 21

FOR STRAITS & INDIA

Sept.
Pushimi Maru 15
Mantua 22

FOR AUSTRALIA

Sept.
Tai Ping 18

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and post-
cards for Europe and South America
are forwarded "via Siberia" if so
superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL
MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier
than the time given above unless
otherwise stated, and where mails are
advertised to close at or before 9 a.m.,
registered and parcel mails are closed
at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via
Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via
Singapore-Saigon-Marseilles via Sal-
gon. Correspondence for Europe and
intermediate countries will be ac-
cepted for transmission by these ser-
vices. Rates and all particulars are
shown in the schedules exhibited at
the General Post Office and Kowloon
Office. All letters etc., must be mark-
ed "By Air Mail" and handed in at
the General Post Office. Unless
superscribed for despatch by a speci-
fic air mail service, correspondence
will be forwarded by the first service
available.

TAILORMADE

A Tailormade is one of the first
things a woman buys when summer
is on the wane.

There is nothing like a really
well-cut coat and skirt for seeing
the owner through the undecided
sort of weather which September
and October so often provide.

IDEAL FOR CURTAINS

Dotted swiss is an ideal curtain
material for a young girl's room.
One smart mother has used white
dotted swiss for glass curtains and
the same material in pink for
draperies in her daughter's boudoir.
Another home decorator used the
same combination and then put blue
dotted swiss ruffles right over the
tops of the pink draperies.

The Woman's Page

THE WOMAN
BUYERCareer Where Success
Awaits Right TypeTHOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF
MATERIAL ESSENTIAL

Few careers have developed so
well in recent years as that of the
woman buyer in the departments of
leading fashion stores and shops
devoted to the thousand and one
dress and beauty requirements of
the woman of to-day.

Shoes, lingerie, embroideries, and
the requisites for the embroidery
yogues which is attracting so many
women, beauty aids, millinery,
vanity bags, lace and model frocks
of every type, and furnishings are
all avenues of commerce attracting
clever girls with an ambition to
succeed. And they are succeeding.
Apart from that flair for business,
which every woman who embarks
on trading must possess, they know
what other women want when they
spend their money. The woman
buyer chooses and buys her stocks
successfully because she possesses
an intuitive knowledge of her own
sex. This psychological power is
one of her greatest assets.

Great Variety

Looking around the shops and
stores where women are in charge
of important departments one no-
tices a great feature is made of
an immense variety of choice of
merchandise for women shoppers.
In lingerie, for instance, which has
totally changed in appearance and
texture during the past year or
two, and where the woman buyer is
supreme, the different styles and
materials can be counted in their
hundreds in any large department,
and each style and lingerie fabric is
chosen with an expert regard to
feminine types.

This feminine tendency towards
variety is even more noticeable
when one finds a woman buyer in
charge of a large shoe department.
Here variety of choice is one of
the strongest appeals to the woman
shopper. The woman buyer realizes
that where a woman used to think
she needed just a few pairs of
shoes, nowadays if she wishes to
be really well turned out she may
want a dozen, or even more.

Clothes To Be Matched

Dresses and suits have to be
matched in leathers, sport, and the
casual call for sandals of different
shapes. There must be town and
country footwear, shoes that are
elegant in shape and shoes that are
of the sensible flat-heeled variety.
The latest fashion must be repre-
sented. All shoppers are catered
for with a discerning and feminine
taste as to what other women really
want.

A good buyer not only knows her
selling market but she knows how
and where to buy. She seeks her
markets at home and abroad, and
the seasonal visits to foreign
capitals in search of novelties, al-
though a time of great responsi-
bility, also possesses something of
a thrill, at any rate at the outset
of her career.

This branch of commerce holds
remunerative posts for the right
type of girl. Salaries are good for
those fitted to fill the higher posts.
But the training must be thorough.
The girl does best who starts at the
lower rung of the ladder and works
her way through her apprenticeship
to saleswoman before she takes on
the responsibility of a post as a
buyer.

WAISTCOATS

There are plenty of new waist-
coats. Many in pale shades of
knitted silk will look well with
linen threads for early September
days. Others, for storm and rain,
are of wool, cut in one with the
cardigan coat. These waistcoats
come up high like a man's, so are
really practical for bad weather to
wear with rough tweed skirts, mac-
intosh, or leather coats.

INTRODUCING A FLOUNCE

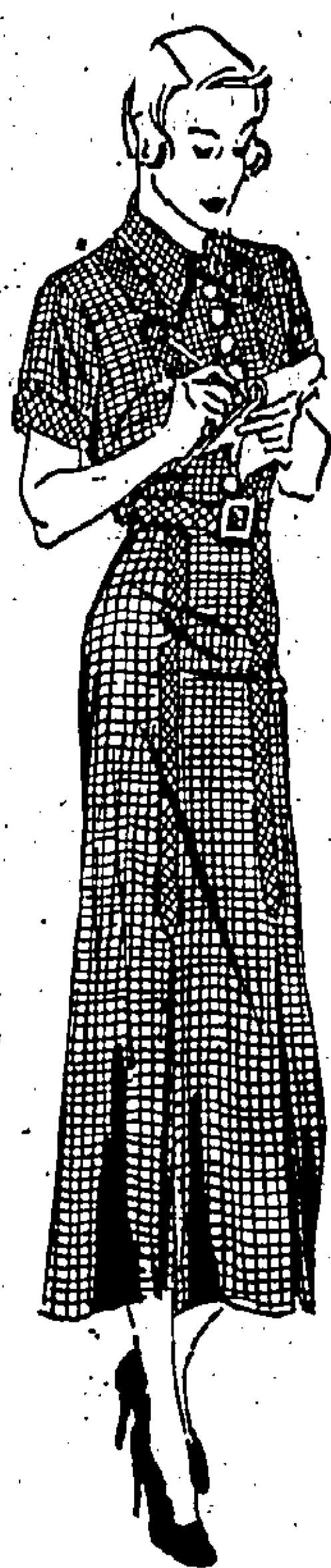
Augustabernard has introduced a
founce which has attained popu-
larity. It is a shirred side panel
which gives width to a skirt already
slashed in the front and back.

THREE PROBLEMS IN
DRESSDay Frock, Cocktail And
Evening Costumes

ALL ARE IMPORTANT

THE dress problem, for the
moment, seems to have resolved
itself into three main channels, day
clothes, cocktail clothes, and even-
ing clothes, and, perhaps of them
all—the cocktail clothes are the
most important. It is vitally neces-
sary to have garments suitable for
all these occasions, and just occa-
sionally one meets a brilliant brain
which can and has evolved one gar-
ment to fit the three occasions.

A black day frock, suitably
covered with a long and smartly cut
coat, is wearable for almost any
hour of the day. Add to it furs,
and a black velvet hat—maybe a
bunch of violets or hyacinths, and
it becomes a suitable garment from
five to seven. Subtract the coat
and furs, substitute a metal lame
jacket, high necked and long and
slender of sleeve, fasten gardenias
to the waist, and alter the hair-
dressing; then slip the feet into a
pair of slippers slightly jewelled
either fore or aft, and the theatre
costume is complete.



Hats In Changing Fashion

Made Of Contrasting
Colours

RACING WEAR

London.

Hats are, of course, all-important
just now and, despite exaggerations,
there is something for everybody.
Older people sometimes wear
the larger hats, especially in
black. With a Gainsborough crown
and a brim that dips in front,
most-becoming shapes may be
found in straw and muslin. Large
hats in black and white, with per-
haps ribbons or feathers, or much
stitched in colours, go with the
organdie frocks, and are sometimes
made of this material. On the
other hand, and especially with the
vogue for white frills, a severer,
sometimes rather legal-looking hat
may be worn, which is made of
ribbon, felt, or straw.

Multitudes of hats match the
dresses, with perhaps a flower, also
made of the material or a contrast-
ing colour, tied in a knot in front.
There are also many dead-white
hats, some of straw, more of
muslin, which take the place — to
great advantage — of the woolly
knitted hat of the winter.

Feather Hats

Many hats are made entirely of
feather, some of ostrich rolled in
tight little sections, or made tight-
ly into flowers, some of plumage.
Leaves and flowers are made of
silk and then sewn together in a
huge rosette which may become a
hat and the flatness of which is
held on to the head by a band of
leaves. Many hats have some
such means of being held
on. Others have a head-piece
and are in the shape of tam-o'-
shanters made of plaited ribbon,
flowers.

Little touches in race clothes in-
clude a sort of waterfall frill from
the throat, and also perhaps a
couple of frills, looking different
ways, round the skirt below the
knees. With a frilled dress a long
straight frilled coat is often worn.
Leg-of-mutton sleeves are treated
ingeniously, the fat part of the leg
of mutton having its top cut off
and showing a different colour
round the open edge of the cut.
Dark dresses may have large
squares of white which are made of
strips, cut at the ends, pagoda
fashion. These go well with some
of the rather Chinese-shaped hats
that continue to appear.

NEW SCARVES ARE
SMART & DRESSY

Coat-Linings To Match

Triangles and squares adapt
themselves best to the new ways of
wearing spring scarves, but the
long, straight scarf is still with us.

If your car is of taffeta and
checked or plaided, it is bound to
be youthful, and will be more so if
you tie it in with a bow with one
loop tickling your right ear.

Cowl and draped effects are
smart because they bundle you up
at the neck and are a cool way to
achieve a very high neckline.
Scarves that match coat linings
are the final word in ensembles that
are sure to register.

These scarves come with the coat,
of course, and therefore there are
loops provided for slipping the
scarf through and tying it inside
or outside.

BLACK IS IN AFTER
DARK STYLEPastel Satins Occupy
Spotless Position

SUEDE GLOVES

New York.

THE evening dress of summer
satin occupies a spotless posi-
tion. It is shown in pastel colours
as cool as sherberts, and in white.
Some satins are crinkled and these
manage to look coolest of all—
breeze-blown. Of course satins are
formal, but after wearing "amusa-
ing" frocks made of peasant table-
cloths, department store draperies,
and string, it is exciting to play
princess in a shimmering and
elegant fabric.

Black is still to the front for
restaurant dining. The dress may
be of net, lace, chiffon, taffeta,
stiffened muslin, or even satin.
According to the latest mode, it
should be worn with a brimmed
hat of yellow felt and yellow
chamois or suede gloves. Thus it
becomes like a dark night under
the moon!

Even if one cannot attire oneself
in all the new materials, it is im-
pressive to toss off a few names,
such as chichi, a tucked fabric used
for entire dresses; and Bedlington,
a bright floss fringe, very feathery
looking.

Frilly petticoats in colours con-
trasted with the frock are impor-
tant for evening. Slashed seams
and sudden vagaries in the hemline
give them a chance. The hemline
is full.

CARE OF THE
FEET"Foot Consciousness"
And FashionKEEPING UP WITH
STYLE

Exactly what constitutes being
"a lady," not in the titled sense of
the phrase, but rather as analogous
to the word "gentleman." This is
a question that could easily bring
about a good argument, but it's a
wager that the ultimate agreement
would be to the effect that funda-
mentally "a lady" must be a
thoroughbred. Her manners, while
not ostentatious must be cultured;
her conduct becoming, and it goes
without saying she must be well
groomed. And good grooming not
only means care in her attire, but
of her personal self, her teeth, her
hair, her skin, her nails, and last
in the list, but not least in order of
importance, her feet.

Foot Consciousness
Nowadays feet are very much in
evidence in the drawing room as
well as on the beach, with the vogue
for open-work sandals permitting
one to go stockinged on formal
and informal occasions. Conse-
quently everyone is more "foot
conscious" and more and more of
those on display show signs of a
little "window dressing." Women
seem to be taking special pleasure
in caring for their feet and in
making them as lovely as feet can
be. For contrary to the popular
opinion that at best a foot is un-
attractive, there are many women
who have beautiful feet, and any
foot can be made better to look
upon.

So don't be shy about bringing
your feet into the open. It is good
for them. But make sure they are
presentable before they make their
debut to the public. Give them as
careful attention as you do your
nails, and you will achieve as sat-
isfactory results.

DINNER GOWN

A new note in the dinner gown
is one that contrasts the materials
of the front and back of the bodice.
A favorite contrast is black net
for the back and for long sleeves,
and opaque crepe for the front.

FOR OPEN-AIR BEAUTY

There will probably be many a
case of sun-scorched skin to-day!
Smear some zinc and eucalyptus
ointment on a strip of white flax.
Bind on to the sun-burned place
with gauze bandage.



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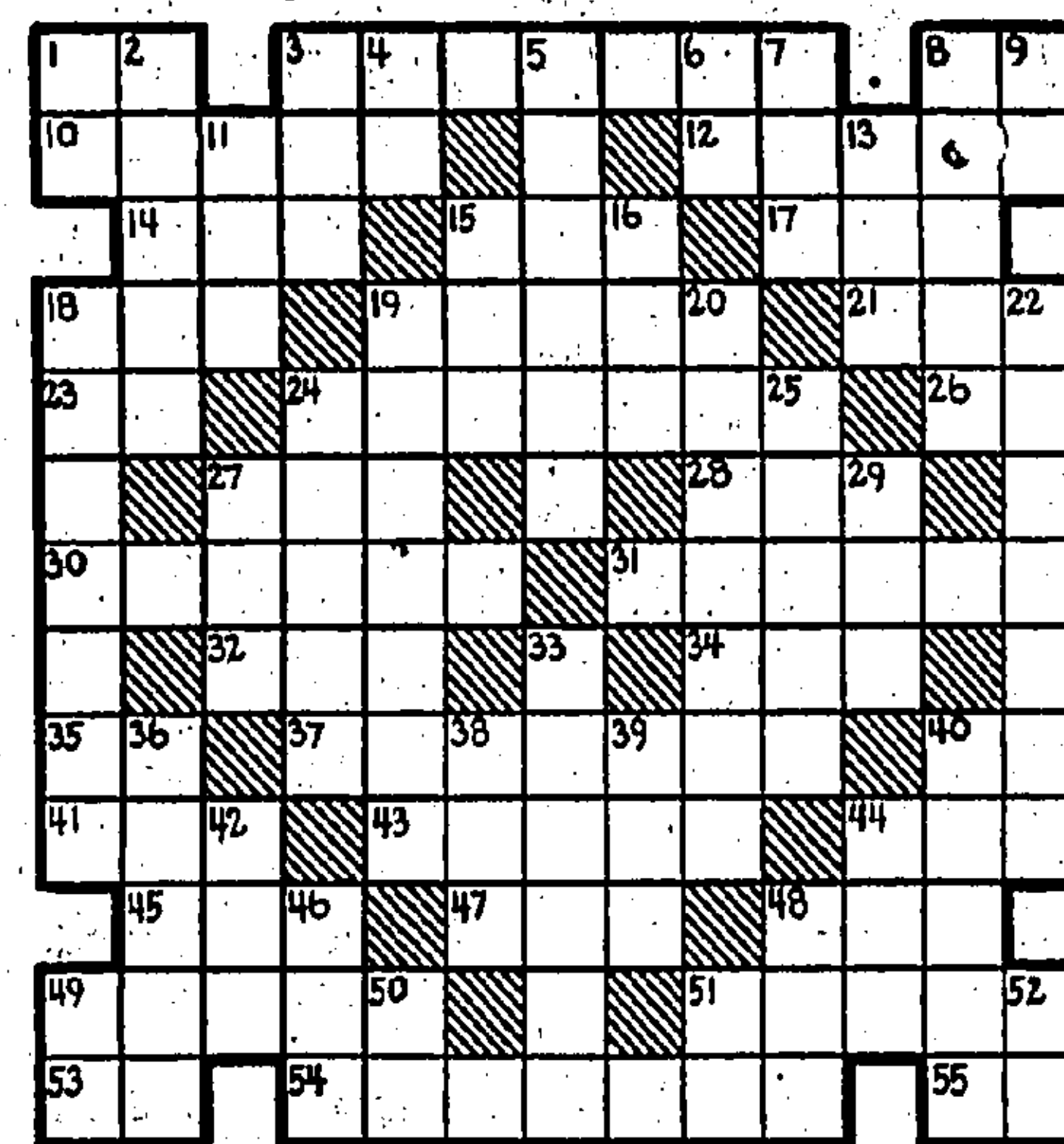
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our
readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling,
such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-Pronoun
3-Liken
8-Preposition
10-Drawing-room
12-Ambulance
14-Strike lightly
15-The firmament
17-Moved rapidly
18-Guided
19-Rate of motion
21-Plip-pen
23-Because
24-Native of Sparta
26-Musical note
27-Man's name
28-Extinct New
Zealand bird
30-Sounds of distress
31-Picture drawn with
colored crayons
32-Sainte (abbr.)
34-Said to a horse
35-Into
37-Regular streaks
40-Myself
41-Restrain
43-Bottom of the feet

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

44-Tablot
45-Relation
47-Highest note in
Guido's scale
48-Atmosphere
49-A fresh set, as of
men
51-To the time when
53-A degree (abbr.)
54-Anything that hangs
55-And (Lat.)

VERTICAL (Cont.)

16-Beesides
18-Lacking force
19-Antique musical
instrument (pl.)
20-Injure
22-Produced
24-Narrow strips of
wood
25-Part of the face (pl.)
27-Greek goddess of
the dawn
28-Consumed
30-Cultivated
33-Nude
38-Fish eggs
39-A vegetable
40-Girl's name
42-Wire measure
44-Deep hole
45-Doze
46-An insect
48-A country highway
(abbr.)
50-Pronoun
51-Prefix. Not
52-A military officer
(abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle
will appear in Monday's issue.

For brass, copper
and all metals
use

BRASSO
the
polish that
gives a lasting shine

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

VAST VEIL
BONE GAIN
RAIDER CAGED
ARC ROPES GEE
REED BAT MEDE
C SAT R PAS D
E WRITTEN
C ANYNN NOD E
LASS HEN REST
ART SITES EAT
PIECES TIDPLE
DRAM FEET
BYR STAR

Sporting Page

ROZA-PEREIRA FAVOURED TO WIN 440 YARDS INTERPORT SWIM



WOOLLEY UNKNOWN TO OVAL GATESMAN POINTS TO POSTERS

Cinema Battle At The Oval

EXCITEMENT AT FINAL TEST MATCH

London, August 20. The crowd at the Oval, Kennington, on Saturday or the "Marathon" Cricket Test was not nearly so large as was expected. But it was a bright crowd.

I liked the way in which the spectators joked with Herbert Sutcliffe, who was fielding on the boundary. He was invited by them to bowl, and eventually, when he collected the ball after a boundary hit, he leaned over the railings, and asked: "Anybody here got any suggestions to make?"

Australia were 400 for one wicket then, and the crowd laughed with the great English batsman.

Woolley, by the way, had a strange experience when he reached the Oval. His was a last-minute choice, and the man at gate did not know him. Woolley pointed to a newspaper poster: "Woolley called in." "That is me," he said. He got in.

Cinema "Battle"

The cricket battle was not the only warfare at the Oval. Rival firms of photographers and cinema newsreel groups had their own "Test."

Inside the ground were those who had bought rights, and outside were others who had bought sites to take pictures.

Somehow the "pirates" had to be stopped. Powerful searchlights, shining into the lens of the "pirate" cameras, were tried until the idea interfered with the crowds' view of the game.

To "Fog" The Lens

Then came flashing heliographa, to fog the "pirate" lens. This was also good until the flashes interfered with the cricketers. Then the police took a hand and stopped all the flashes.

This "battle" led to unusual happenings. There were stands outside the ground, and people who applied for seats were told on Friday that owing to screens being erected to prevent "pirate" photographs the stands could not be used.

The enterprising stand proprietors were worried until an assurance was given that no cameras would be allowed. So down came the screens, and on Saturday morning telegrams and telephone messages were sent to those who wanted seats.

All was well. The game could be seen, and several thousands who would have been otherwise disappointed saw the game from the outside stands.

GOLF PROS DISLIKE LONG JOURNEYS

British Players Unlikely To Visit Australia

London, September 3. Notwithstanding the fact that prizes totalling \$7,000 are being offered in several open golf tournaments which will be held in connection with the Melbourne Centenary celebrations, it is not likely that British professionals will compete.

The Professional Golfers Association has made many attempts to obtain acceptances to invitations, but without success, the chief objection being the time occupied in making the trip to and from Australia. Reuter.

ENDEAVOUR'S BIG TASK TO-DAY

CAPABLE OF BREAKING U.S. CHAIN OF WINS

NO English yacht has ever won the America's Cup. More than eighty years ago the schooner American sailed over the Atlantic, and in a race round the Isle of Wight defeated a large fleet of English yachts. By so doing, she won a Cup presented by the Royal Yacht Squadron, which she took back with her to the United States. This cup was renamed the America's Cup, and was presented to the New York Yacht Club, together with a deed of gift drawn up by a New York lawyer legislating for its further competition.

Since 1851, when the America came to Cowes, English yachtsmen have made fourteen unsuccessful attempts to win back the Cup.

Now another yachtsman is trying his luck. Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith has built the Endeavour and will contest the first race for the Cup to-day.

Since 1930 Great Britain and America have come to an agreement upon the rules, and regulations governing the construction of large racing yachts, so that now both countries have exactly the same rules. Until four years ago the New York Yacht Club, which is the premier yacht club of America, had its own rule for the measurement of yachts, and although this rule was exclusive to the N.Y.Y.C. it was known, somewhat paradoxically, as the Universal Rule.

For many years yachtsmen on both sides of the Atlantic had been working for complete uniformity in the rules in both countries, and a body of American yachtsmen went as far as to form North American Yacht Racing Union, which adopted our rules for the construction and racing of a new yachting union, called the small yachts.

But the New York Yacht Club was still adamant, and it was not until the last America's Cup races had been sailed that an agreement was finally reached. Then the whole position of any future America's Cup challenger was changed. The two countries arrived at what was really a compromise. What happened was that we adopted the American rules, but we adopted them after we had persuaded the Americans to agree to certain changes.

It is these changes, restrictions upon the rig and design, that have altered the whole complexion of the race. No longer can any challenger or defender carry a mast weighing less than 5500 lbs. To-day both vessels must be properly fitted with cabins; they must have berths, a bathroom, and all the ordinary cabin fittings such as are to be found abroad any large racing yacht in this country. In 1930 the Enterprise, which beat the Shamrock, carried winches for handling the sheets or ropes below decks, and her mast was a wonderful contrivance built of the lightest possible duralumin.

WINCHES DEBARRED These winches and the light mast have now been debarred by mutual agreement, and while the masts can be built of any wood or metal that the designer selects, they must not weigh less than the amount stated.

Both Endeavour and her rival Rainbow, are built to the same class—the "J" class—and thus, according to the rules of that class, they will be very similar in size and type. Here are the dimensions:

	Endeavour.	Rainbow.
Over-all length from bow to stern	130ft. (approx.)	128.57ft.
Waterline length	83ft.	82.0ft.
Beam	22ft.	20.92ft.
Displacement	143 tons	138.137 tons
Sail Area	7550 sq. ft.	7555 sq. ft.

Endeavour is likely to be a little heavier than the Rainbow. It will, however, be readily seen how impossible it is to say which of these two vessels, so very similar, will be the faster.

CHALLENGER'S DISADVANTAGE In conclusion, a word or two about the Endeavour's Atlantic crossing. This voyage contrary to popular opinion, does not put any undue strain on the yacht. Nowadays yachts are all so strongly constructed that their hulls are not likely to suffer any damage from an ocean voyage.

The only serious disadvantage of this Atlantic voyage is the loss of valuable time in training the crew who have to be at sea under ocean-going rig for nearly a month, during which time their rivals are still practising racing tactics and sailing trials.

No, there is nothing in the least unfair about the America's Cup. It is difficult to win because the challenger is sailing in strange waters and under climatic conditions to which her helmsman and crew are unaccustomed. But after all, those are handicaps which any sportsman visiting a strange country has to accept whether he is a golfer, lawn tennis player, cricketer, or yachtsman.

ENDEAVOUR ODDS ON

\$500,000 ALREADY BEING WAGERED ON YACHT RACE

Defender Likely To Be Favourite

WALL STREET INTEREST

New York, September 1.

Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour, the British challenger for the America's Cup, is being backed at 7 to 5 on to defeat the Rainbow, the Vanderbilt yacht which has been chosen to defend the trophy.

It is predicted, however, that the boats are likely to start on even terms, or with the defender slightly the favourite.

A Wall Street firm announced to-day that \$500,000 already had been wagered on the race and that they had been commissioned to place a further \$100,000 on Rainbow.—Reuter.

GOLF STARTING TIMES

Fanling Pairings For To-morrow

The following are the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club starting times for Fanling to-morrow.

OLD COURSE
9.28 a.m. R. A. Rodgers C. J. Stellingwerff
9.32 " L. R. Billingham R. C. Webb
9.36 " G. Marselle A. H. Harbord
9.40 " E. W. G. Malcolm J. F. Ardron
9.44 " A. B. Raworth J. B. Mackie

crossing. This voyage contrary to popular opinion, does not put any undue strain on the yacht. Nowadays yachts are all so strongly constructed that their hulls are not likely to suffer any damage from an ocean voyage.

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LOCAL BOWLERS' BAD LUCK WHEN ON SHANGHAI TOUR

"If Omar Had Been Up To Form . . ."

MR. MAUGHAN TELLS OF MISFORTUNES

"IN ALL THREE INTER-PORT MATCHES AGAINST SHANGHAI OUR TEAM HAD ASTOUNDING BAD LUCK. IN THE SECOND AND THIRD INTER-PORT MATCHES, VICTORY WAS SNATCHED FROM US WHEN THE SCORE WAS WELL IN OUR FAVOUR." SAID MR. MAUGHAN, THE MANAGER OF HONG KONG'S INTERPORT LAWN BOWLS TEAM, WHICH RETURNED YESTERDAY ON THE R.M.S. EMPRESS OF JAPAN FROM SHANGHAI.

The Colony's team, comprising of U. M. Omar (skip) (C.C.C.), A. E. Coates, (C.C.C.), R. Basa, (C.C.C.) H. Beer, (C.C.C.), E. G. Post (Police) and J. Watson (K.B.G.C.), were defeated in all three games against Shanghai, thus losing the Prentice Cup. The team, however, were victorious against Hankow in the single encounter, winning by 21 shots to 19 after an extra head.

Mr. Maughan went on to say that every member of the team played well up to form, and that Shanghai had declared that the team had given them the very best and hardest fought game known in the series.

HE EMPHATICALLY DENIED THAT OMAR HAD BEEN PUT OFF HIS PLAY THROUGH DISQUIETING CABLES. REGARDING HIS FAMILY IN HONG KONG, "OMAR DID NOT FIND HIS BEST FORM WHILE IN SHANGHAI, OTHERWISE THE RESULT MIGHT HAVE BEEN VERY DIFFERENT," HE SAID.

Mr. Maughan also offered high praise of the arrangements and reception which the Shanghai Committee had extended to the team during their stay.

As regards the composition of the Colony's team in each of the three Interport matches, Mr. Maughan said that he felt he was justified in having made the selection he did, as he considered that they were the best combination.

J. Watson and E. G. Post were included in the team against Hankow, playing with Coates and Omar at No. 2 and No. 3, respectively.

SHOULD HAVE WON. The other members of the team were unanimous in their opinion that luck had been against them, and that on the run of the game, especially in the second and third matches, the Colony rink should have won.

To-day's Bowls Fixtures

The following are the Lawn Bowls League fixtures for to-day, weather permitting, giving last season's results in brackets:

SENIOR DIVISION
C.C.C. (51) v C.C.C. "A" (44)
C.C.C. "B" (—) v K. DOCK (—)
POLICE (55) v RECREIO (54)
JUNIOR DIVISION
C.C.C. (50) v C.C.C. (49)
RECREIO (53) v R.H.K.Y.C. (58)
H.K.F.C. (—) v H.K.E.C. (—)

WELSH BOWLS RINK CHANGES

Alterations have been made in the Welsh team, to meet India in the Gutierrez Shield Bowls contests to-morrow, the rink now being composed of A. Channing, No. 1, R. R. Davies, No. 2, J. B. Budding, No. 3, and F. J. Jones skip.

COLONY CHANCES ON LAST NIGHT

DR. OHLWEIN'S DECISION MAY BE VITAL

LOCAL WATER POLO PROSPECTS CONSIDERED BRIGHT

(By G. L.)

THE 440 Yards free-style event will be the feature of the third and final night of the Triangular Interport Swimming Gala between Hong Kong, Tientsin and Shanghai, at the French Pool, Shanghai to-night.

Only a fraction of a second separated the best times of Lionel Roza-Pereira, the Colony's champion and Dr. Ohlwein, the Tientsin star, over this distance. Roza-Pereira has clocked 5 mins. 41 secs., while Dr. Ohlwein follows closely with 5 mins. 41.25 secs. The latter, who has the advantage of being accustomed to swimming in fresh water, set up his best time in 1932 for Tientsin against Shanghai in the Interport contest of that year.

Dr. Ohlwein, however, may concentrate on the back-stroke event, leaving this race for his colleague, R. Norman, who is but a little more than a second behind Roza-Pereira's time in the 880 Yards, to harass the champion. Archie Logan, Shanghai's entrant for this event is not expected to challenge either these two swimmers, in spite of his speed. A. A. da Roza, of Hong Kong, should give him a very close run for third place.

PACE JUDGING VITAL IN SPEED SWIMMING

Jack Medica Timed Over 1,000 Metres

STOP WATCH AS AID TO COMPETITORS

By RAY DAUGHTERS

Famous Swimming Coach, Washington Athletic Club.

Unquestionably, the secret of real championship swimming lies in the ability of the competitor to judge and set his pace. After stroke, rhythm, and power have been developed, pace becomes all-important.

Instinct for correct judgment of pace must be taught by a stop watch, or some means that will show time in which each lap is made.

Here, for example, is pace of Jack Medica in setting a new world record for 1000 metres.

Distance	Time	Pace
100 metres	1:08	1:08
200 metres	2:24	1:16
300 metres	3:41	1:17
400 metres	4:59	1:18
500 metres	6:19	1:20
600 metres	7:37	1:18
700 metres	8:55	1:18
800 metres	10:13	1:18
1000 metres	12:43.8	1:11

Thus, the average pace for 1000 metres was 1:16.

From the above table it easily can be seen that a smartly negotiated race consists merely of a group of times set for each 100 metres of the swim. In shorter races, pace is figured in shorter distances.

Every distance has its own pace and a swimmer can learn pace only by the stop watch.

BRITISH MOTORBOAT CHALLENGE

Scott Paine To Tackle Best In Italy

London, September 3.

The popular British motorboat racer, Mr. Scott-Paine, will make an attempt to break existing Italian speed records when he competes at Venice in a number of events starting on September 15.

Mr. Scott-Paine recently challenged Italian experts to compete in a series of races, and his challenges being accepted, he has entered his Miss Britain III for the world's single-engine record, the European sea-mile, the Crown Prince's Cup, and the Count Volpi Cup.—Reuter.

HONG KONG STARS ECLIPSED

Debacle In Interport Aquatics

LAWRENCE ONLY BRIGHT PERFORMER

Tientsin recorded two brilliant wins in the second night of the Triangular Interport Swimming Gala at the French Pool, Shanghai last evening to place themselves in a hopeful position of snatching Interport honours from Hong Kong.

Defeated in two events which were considered easy victories, Hong Kong has dropped heavily and only retains leadership by virtue of three points forfeited by Tientsin in the water-polo match. Hong Kong has 24 points, Tientsin, 21 and Shanghai 15.

The sensational defeat of Lionel Roza-Pereira, unbeaten champion in every long distance event in previous Interport meetings, by R. Norman (Tientsin) in the 880 yards, provided the surprise of the evening. His time however, is nearly 19 seconds slower than he established in Hong Kong before leaving for Shanghai. Roza-Pereira took second place, while youthful A. A. Roza, did extremely well to beat the Shanghai stars to take third place for Hong Kong.

LAWRENCE SHINES

W. Lawrence, the Colony's 100 yards champion, did all that was expected of him in the 100 yards free-style taking second place to N. Hammond (Shanghai).

In spite of two record-holders, Kwok Chun-hang and Lau Po-hay, Hong Kong could only take second place in the Medley relay race.

THE RESULTS

880 Yards, Free Style—

1, L. Norman (Tientsin); 2, L. Roza-Pereira (Hong Kong); 3, A. A. Roza (Hong Kong). Time: 12 mins. 17.1-5 secs. Shanghai record: 100 Yards, Free Style—

1, N. G. Hammond (Shanghai); 2, W. Lawrence (Hong Kong); 3, G. Nigniewitzky (Tientsin). Time: 55.63 secs. Interport record.

Medley Relay—

1, Tientsin; 2, Hong Kong. Time: 1 min. 53.1-5 secs.—Reuter.

team can only be guessed at, but the Colony has a combination which proved exceptionally strong in trial games played before the team left for the north. The last-minute inclusion of W. Fullagher has considerably strengthened the team, while the expert play of C. E. Roza-Pereira and W. T. Campbell in the forward line should be a strong point in our favour.

The Chinese goal-keeper, Chan Sek-pui won his place in the team after very close competition from M. M. de V. Soares, whose ability as a custodian in important games for the V.R.C. has won unstinted praise in the past. Chan plays a very safe game and shows keen sense of anticipation and a good eye.

The following are the competitors for to-night's concluding Interport events:

50 yd. free-style—

W. Lawrence, T. Paget (Hong Kong); G. Nigniewitzky, M. Prodan (Tientsin); N. G. Hammond, C. H. Raven (Shanghai).

100 yd. free-style—

W. Lawrence, L. Roza Pereira (Hong Kong); O. Ohlwein, R. Norman (Tientsin); W. Wagner, O. Hagentin (Shanghai).

100 yd. back-stroke—

Lau Po Hay, L. Roza Pereira (Hong Kong); O. Ohlwein, R. Norman (Tientsin); W. Wagner, O. Hagentin (Shanghai).

Diving—

Ed. da Roza, Wong Sib Hon (Hong Kong); M. Prodan, R. Norman (Tientsin); C. Sharp, W. Humber (Shanghai).

Water polo—

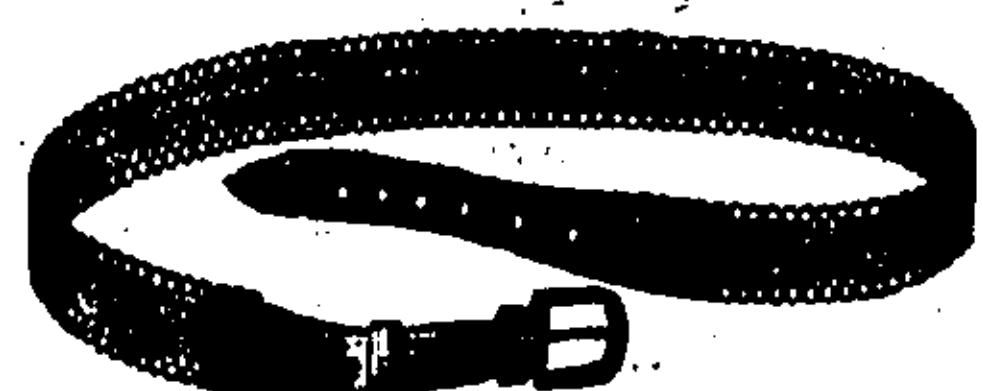
Hong Kong—Chan Shek Fui (C.A. A.), A. Fullager (V.R.C.); W. Lawrence (V.R.C.), C. E. Roza Pereira (V.R.C.); A. A. Roza (V.R.C.), L. Roza Pereira (V.R.C.); W. T. Campbell (V.R.C.).

Shanghai—J. Bradley (Y.M.C.A.), A. Wagstaff (S.R.C.), D. J. Rasmussen (S.R.C.), H. Park (Y.M.C.A.), A. C. Sinclair (S.R.C.), N. G. Hammond (S.R.C.), R. N. Richards (C.S.F.).

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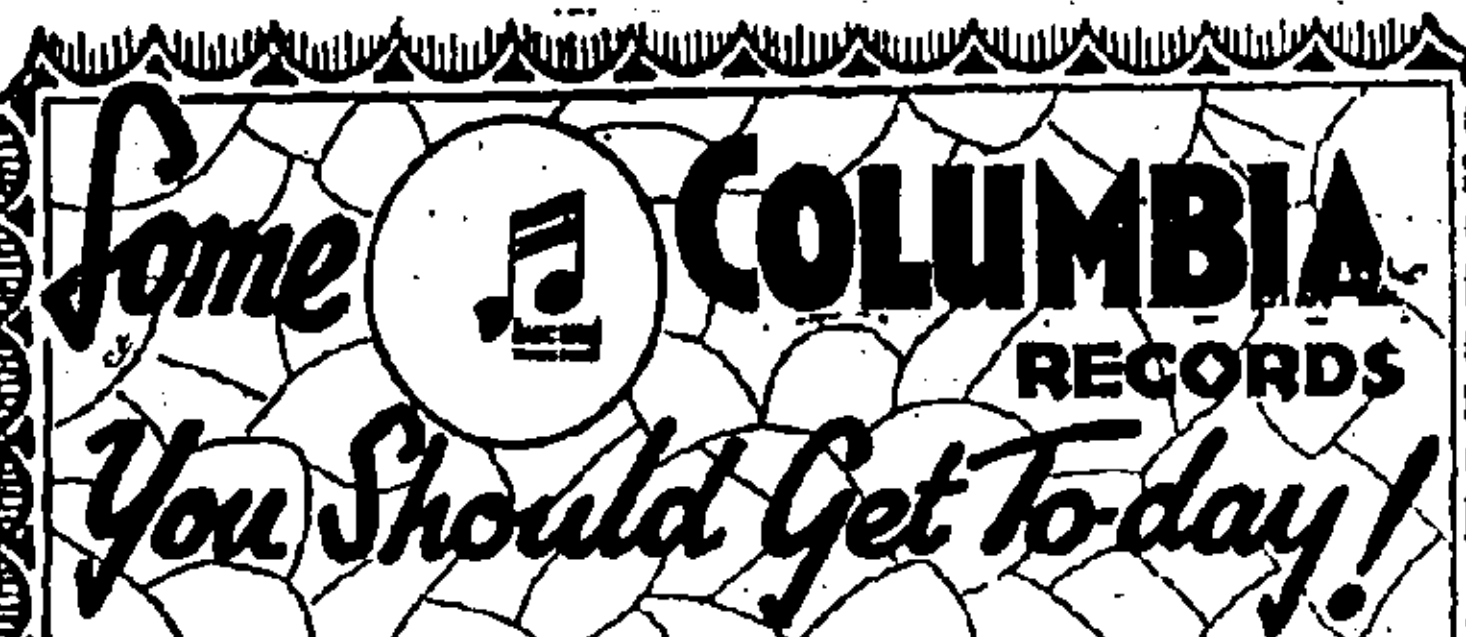
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JAPANESE TENNIS WIN

Junior Shanghai
Champions

FRENCH CLUB ONLY
TWO SETS BEHIND

Shanghai, September 6.
The Japanese Tennis Club won the second division Tennis league title yesterday, scoring 167 sets to the 165 won by the French Club, while the Recs were third, with 162 sets.

This extremely close conclusion to the season's competition came about in the recent few weeks, when the three teams were running neck-and-neck and it was not until the final matches yesterday that the Japanese were assured of the title.

The league winners owed their place to their fine victory over the Police yesterday, as they defeated the latter by 13 sets to 2.

This overwhelming win came as a surprise, for the Police at an earlier stage in the season had been regarded as likely contestants for the top position and it was only in recent matches that they fell away.

Yesterday they were very badly beaten, but a bright spot in the results was the victory of Capt. Wahl and S. V. Gash over the leading Japanese couple by 6-4, 7-5, 1-6.

French Hopes

The French Club had hoped to score the season's double (their senior division having won the first league title), but, though they won 15 sets from the Russians yesterday, they could not catch the Japanese, who had established sufficient of a lead to retain first place by the narrow margin of two sets.

The C.S.F. have played very consistently throughout the season, and it was only the Japanese recent flash of brilliance, by which they won their last four matches by 15 sets to nil, that stopped the French team annexing first place.

Japanese T.C.	Won	Lost
Cercle Sportif	167	43
Recreation Club	165	45
Club Lusitano	162	48
Crick Club	142	68
Police	133	77
A.S.F.	109	101
Junior Ath. Club	106	89
Rowing Club	94	116
German G.C.	82	113
Waterworks	81	114
Swiss Club	58	152
Jewish R.C.	55	140
Russians	42	168
Bramtoco	32	178

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS

English Tournament In
November

AMERICAN STARS
PARTICIPATING

A professional lawn tennis tournament will be staged at Wembley on Nov. 19 and following days.

It is to be an Invitation Professional Championship, to be decided on the American principle—each player meeting the other.

Six of the leading world players are to take part—"Big" Bill Tilden and "H. H. Ellsworth Vines, of America, Henri Cochet, of France, Dan Maskel (Great Britain), Hans Nusslein (Germany), and another well-known professional.

The tournament will be staged in the Wembley Empire Pool which, by November, will have been transformed from a swimming pool into an ice rink and the court laid on a wood flooring over the concrete.

G. P. HUGHES WINS 2 SWISS TITLES

Joan Ingram Loses In
Women's Final

St. Moritz, August 20.

G. P. Hughes, the British Davis Cup player, won two Swiss championships, which were concluded here to-day. In the singles he beat M. Ellmer by 4-6, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, and in partnership with A. Gentien, of France, beat Ellmer and Goldschmidt by 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 in the final of the men's doubles.

G. P. Hughes and A. Gentien won the St. Moritz doubles championship, defeating M. Ellmer and Goldschmidt, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Mrs. Joan Ingram was defeated in the final of the women's singles by Miss Rosambert, of France, by 6-4, 6-3. —Reuter.



*Helen Jacobs prefers shorts.

Old tennis skirts.

The recent appearance of several young women golfers in shorts produced an upheaval among New York women's golf associations who only took one look at the innovation. In less than two years, shorts have swept various sports activities since "Bunny" Austin, the famous lawn tennis star, startled spectators with his new outfit. British women players introduced the idea to America, and America's feminine tennis enthusiasts adopted the new style overnight. Now Beatrice Gottlieb, ace golfer, who frequently has defeated the Prince of Wales in links combat, takes to shorts and the battle is on. Camps for and against are about equal in strength so far.

HONG KONG HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Affiliation With English
Body

UMPIRES BOARD ELECTED

A letter from the English Hockey Association, approving the affiliation of the Hong Kong Hockey Association was read by the Hon. Secretary, Mr. F. A. Kemp, at the meeting of the Association at St. Andrews Church Hall, last evening, Mr. A. A. Dand, Vice-President, was in the chair.

A sub-committee, for the purpose of awarding badges, was appointed, under the chairmanship of Mr. W. Woodward.

The following were elected to serve on the Hockey Umpires Board:—Surgeon-Lieut. Commr. Phillips, R.N., Major Campbell, and Mr. G. T. Palmer.

The application by the newly formed Young Men's Sikh Association for affiliation to the Hong Kong Hockey Association was approved.

Those present at the meeting were—Mr. A. A. Dand (Vice-President), Mr. F. A. Kemp (Hon. Secretary), Mr. A. M. Xavier (Hon. Treasurer), Captain R. C. S. Bates (Army), Pay-Lieut. Commr. P. C. Le Cras (Navy), Messrs. A. E. P. Guest (St. Andrew's), Surin Singh (Radio Sports Club), Jahan Dad (Kowloon Indians Tennis Club), P. K. Naidu (United Hockey Club), G. T. Palmer (Y.M.C.A.), F. G. Barros (Incognitos), C. D'Almada e Castro (Recreo), L. C. Pennell (Police), and Cheng Kai-shu (University).

China Mail

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Aquatics—Police Sports (V.R.C.)
Lawn Bowls—Senior Division, Civil Service C.C. v. Craigengower "A", Craigengower "B" v. Kowloon Dock R.C.; Police R.C. v. Club de Recreo; Junior Division, Craigengower C.C. v. Civil Service C.C.; Indian R.C. v. Yacht Club; Club de Recreo v. Police R.C.; Football Club v. H.K. Electric.

TO-MORROW
Completion of Semi-final Round of Third Happy Valley Summer Competition.
Rifle Shooting—Interpret Practice (Talkoo Range).
TUESDAY, Sept. 18.
Aquatics—Garrison Schools Sports (Y.M.C.A. Bath).

ENGLISH POLO TEAM MAY VISIT U.S.

New York, Aug. 30.

Mr. Seymour Knox and Mr. Elmer Boeske, two of the Aurora polo teams who visited England early this summer, have returned here and are loud in praise of the English players.

They have stated that it is well within the bounds of possibility that an English team will visit the United States to compete in the open championship next year.

Mr. Knox was particularly impressed with the development of the young players in England. "I do not subscribe to the theory," he said, "that British polo is on the decline. On the other hand, I found it in an exceptionally healthy state." —Reuter.

Police Swimming Sports To Conclude At V.R.C. This Afternoon

THE finals of the Police and Prisons' annual swimming sports will be decided this afternoon at the V.R.C., commencing at 2.30 p.m.

The following is the programme:—
Final of Championship—Indians & Chinese (Distance 100 Yards). (41 Entries).
Chinese, length—free-style. Open to Chinese Clerks and Interpreters in Police, Prisons and Fire Brigade. (8 Entries).
Uniform Race—two lengths—Asiatic Land Police. (17 Entries).
Members' of V.R.C. Race—100 yards. (Post-Entries).
Final of Police Reserve Race—50 yards—handicap (16 Entries).
Children's Race—under 14—2 lengths—handicap. (Post-Entries).
Final of Breast-stroke Championship—Europeans—100 yards. (8 Entries).
Life-Belt Race (Final). Chinese Water Police—50 yards. (31 Entries).
Team Race—five per team—Police, Police Reserve and Prisons. (24 Entries).
Umbrella Race (Final)—Europeans. (12 Entries).
Obstacle Race—Europeans—(Final). 50 yards. (24 Entries).

Life-Saving by Europeans of Chinese Volunteers. (10 Entries).
(The following Events will be held in the Sea between the V.R.C. and Murray Pier).
Life-Saving from Police Launch—Chinese Water Police (28 Entries).
Greasy Pole—Europeans. (20 Entries).
Obstacle Race from Police Launch—Chinese Water Police (33 Entries).
Greasy Pole—Indians and Chinese. (38 Entries).
Sampan Race—Chinese Water Police. (27 Entries).
Sampan Race—Europeans. (27 Entries).

The following are the prizes to be won and their previous winners:—
Event No. 1—Challenge Cup presented by Hon. Sir W. T. Southern, K.B.E., C.M.G.
1933 Winner—P. C. 478 Mohammed.
Event No. 4—Challenge Cup presented by Mr. S. J. Clarke.
1933 Winner—L. S. A. 40 Yone.
Event No. 8—Challenge Cup presented by Hon. Dr. R. H. Rotwell, C.M.G., LL.D.
1933 Winner—L. S. A. 169 Bowers.
Aggregate Cup presented by: Hon. Mr. R. D. G. Wolfe, C.M.G. and Mrs. Wolfe, M.B.E.

GORDON RICHARDS DISAPPOINTS

DAYS OF VIVID
CONTRAST

London, August 10.

It often happens that a jockey after a particularly successful day finds his luck absolutely reversed in the next twenty-four hours. Take the latest example of Gordon Richards.

On the middle day of the Brighton meeting he rode four winners—his only mounts during the afternoon. Yesterday, when thousands of holiday makers, to say nothing of backers generally throughout the country, were sticking to him like glue, he did not ride a winner.

He was on the first three favourites, one of them at odds-on. Not one could reach a minor place. This was rubbing it in, and by the time these races had been run there were many long races on the course.

After that, backers began to worship less ardently. Richards was not on another favourite. Actually he had no mount in the Cliftonville Plate for two-year-olds, and in the other two races his mounts likewise were unplaced. There have been many brilliant the effects are all the more apparent when they come immediately after an afternoon of great achievement.

LEO DIEGEL EQUALS COURSE RECORD

Round of 66 Gives Him
Rockester Tournery

Rochester, N.Y., Aug. 10.

Leo Diegel's parting shot at the Oak Hill Country Club's east course—a sizzling 66 that equalled the course record—has earned the veteran first money in the Rochester centennial-Walter Hagen golf tournament.

That grand finish, five strokes under par, enabled Diegel, now pro at the Philmont Country Club, Philadelphia, to wind up with a two-stroke lead over Denver's perennial runner-up, Ky Laffoon. Laffoon led Diegel by a single stroke after the third round; but his final round of 69 in the afternoon, though it bear par by two strokes, served only to give him second place at 278.

Diegel's 278 was made up of rounds of 70-69-71-68. Laffoon likewise equalled or bettered par on every round with 68-71-70-69.

Harry Cooper, "Marathoner" from Chicago, and Herman Barron from New York likewise posted 66s on their last crack at the course. Cooper's gave him a total of 282 N.Y.

FOURTEEN PLANES IN RACE

London To Newcastle
Dash

WOMAN PILOT TAKES
SEVENTH PLACE

London, August 15.

A 250-miles air race from London to Newcastle on Saturday, organised by the Newcastle Aero Club, had such a variety of machines entered that it had to be run on handicap lines.

Fourteen machines started, and the race was decided on the first to reach Newcastle following a handicap start at Brooklands.

The results were:

1. L. Lipton (Gipsy Moth), 2hrs 6min 43 sec;
2. G. E. Lowdell (Hawker Tomtit), 2hrs. 34 min;
3. C. S. Napier (Hendy 302), 2hrs 1min 9 sec.

The next four in order of arrival were Mr. John Kirwan (Percival Gull); Squadron Leader W. L. Runciman (Puss Moth); A. Henshaw (Leopard Moth); and Miss C. R. Leathart (Comper Swift).

Unfavourable Weather

The weather conditions were far from ideal. There was an awkward cross wind of from 20 to 40 miles an hour, with visibility steadily getting worse during the race.

There were two women competitors and one of them, Miss Leathart, who was flying the smallest machine, was the seventh to reach Newcastle.

The handicapping was based on the assumption that the journey would take two and a half hours. The first machine left at 1.30, and the last—a Miles Hawk, piloted by Mr. C. H. Rose—at 2.30.

To win Mr. Rose would have had to complete the journey in something under an hour and a half. As it happened, he failed to arrive, being forced down near Newcastle.

Squadron Leader Y. L. Runciman is a son of Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, and is in business in the North.



SOCCER STARTS WITH THREE GAMES

League Teams Practise
This Afternoon

Soccer will make its bow this afternoon when the Recreio meet the Lincolns at King's Park, the Club play the Borderers on the former's ground, and Kowloon clash with the Navy at the K.F.C.

Tomorrow the South China "A" team will encounter St. Joseph's, recent conquerors of the Canton Air Force, at Caroline Hill, commencing at 5 p.m.

The team for to-day and to-morrow are:

South China "B"—Wong Wah-kai; Chung Fat-yan, U. Hing-yan; Yan Wah-ling, Lam Tak-po, Yung Tze-chung; Ng Po-ku, Lai Sul-wing, George Cheng, Cheuk Sek-kam and Li Skik-yan.

South China "A"—Wong Wing; Li Tin-sang, Lau Mau; Leung Wing-chiu, Wong Mel-shun, Li Kwok-wai; Tsoi Kwai-shing, Fung King-chung, Tam Kong-pak, Ip Pak-wah and Tai Kwec-leung.

St. Joseph's—Smith, Mullane, Souza, Davies, Podmore, Elms, Mathias, Ward, Leonard, Rocha, Fernandez or Costa.

FOOTBALL TEAM TO MEET CHINESE

The football team to meet the Chinese at Caroline Hill on Sunday, September 23, starting at 4.45 p.m. has been selected as follows:

Cord (Kowloon); Mullane (S.W.B.); C. Pile (Police); Robertson (H.K. Club); Podmore (S.W.B.); Elms (St. Joseph's); Mathias (S.W.B.); Elliott (H.K. Club); Malpas (Lincolns); Ridley (Lincolns); and Eastman (Kowloon).

Reserves:—Morrison (S.W.B.); Stanley (R. Navy); Burnage (R. Navy); and Balry (Lincolns).

and a tie for third money with Willie Macfarlane of Tuckahoe, N.Y.



SPALDING for Speed

The all-important factor in modern lawn tennis is speed and yet more speed. Other things being equal the man with that extra speed wins the match.

The new Spalding laminated multi-ply rackets are the fastest and most powerful ever produced. They can be strung to the highest possible tension without risk of warping thus giving tremendous pace to the ball as it leaves the racket.

The Spalding range of rackets for 1934 comprises twenty-four attractive models at prices to suit all purses.

SPALDING
Laminated Multi-ply
TENNIS RACKETS

Distributors for Hong Kong: OILMAN & CO.

H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

Orders For The Coming Week.

Orders by Lieut.—Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O. B. E. Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps:—

Hong Kong.
14th September, 1934, Friday.

PARADE

Corps 1st Battery

The Battery will parade at Headquarters on Thursday, 20th September at 5.30 p.m. for instruction on 6-inch Gun.

Corps Engineers

Parade at Miniature Range on Monday, 17th September at 5.30 p.m.

Corps Signals

Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 18th September for Signal Instruction.

Corps Machine Gun Battalion Armoured Car and Motor Cycle Section

Car Section:—
Monday, 17th September—5.30 p.m.

Parade at Headquarters for Machine Gun Instruction, and Classification Tests.

Wednesday, 19th September:—
Parade at Miniature Range for Musketry Instruction.

CHANGE OF CLOTHING

All ranks are reminded that applications for new kit must be made on Mondays, 17th and 24th respectively. All applications to be accompanied by the article requiring changing.

PARADES

All ranks are requested to make special efforts to attend all parades before Camp, in order that all Classification Tests may be completed before that date.

No. 1 (M.G.) Company

Parade on Friday, 21st September at 5.30 p.m.

Dress:—Mutil Recaptulation for Test in Syllabus "B".

Company Dinner will be held at Headquarters on Friday, 28th September at 8 p.m.

Dress:—Cap Tunic, Slacks and Belt (repeated).

No. 3 (ANZAC) Company

Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 17th September for 1st Test in connection with Schedule B of the Machine Gun Proficiency Classification.

Rifle practice will be held in the Miniature Range on Thursday, 20th September at 5.30 p.m.

Plumes will no longer form part of the Company's Uniform and are to be discarded forthwith.

Corps Infantry (Portuguese)

Parade on September, 18th at 5.30 p.m.

Refer to details appearing in Corps Orders No. 36/34 of 7th September, 1934.

RANGE ALLOTMENT

Kennedy Road Range is allotted to the Armoured Company on Monday, 17th September, 1934.

PROMOTION

No. 1297, Lance Corporal J. S. Flegg, Corps Headquarters, is promoted to Corporal with effect from 14th September, 1934.

OFFICER, APPOINTMENT—

AMENDMENT
Corps Order No. 4 of 35/34 dated 31st August, 1934 is cancelled. Lieut. E. C. Stewart will continue duty with No. 1 Company.

LEAVE

R.S.M., W. H. Edmonds, Headquarters, granted 21 days leave as from 18th September to 8th October, 1934.

STUCK OFF THE STRENGTH
Over Three Years Service
No. 505, Cpl. R. A. Wadson, Reserve Company, "B" Section, as from 1st September, 1934.

ST. JOHN NURSING

DETACHMENT
ENROLLMENTS:—
11th September, 1934.

Miss E. Aris, c/o Dodwell & Co., Ltd.

Mrs. F. M. Bacci, (4A, Village Road, Happy Valley.

Mrs. S. D. Begg, (53C, Nathan Road, Kowloon).

Miss V. Blackburn, (Helena May Institute, Garden Road).

Mrs. D. B. Butler, (8, Conduit Road).

Miss S. M. Baskett, (3, Basileg, Lytleton Road, H. K.).

Mrs. E. B. Brasier-Creagh, (Peak Hotel).

Miss C. Briggs, (4, Broadwood Road).

Miss Bonnell, (Helena May Institute, Garden Road).

Miss J. M. L. Dowbiggin, (Shek O).

Miss I. Dunford, (c/o Lloyd Trevelin Navigation Co.).

Miss G. E. E. (7, Humphrey Avenue, Kowloon).

Mrs. A. W. Hayward, (6, Tre-

MR. LL. GEORGE AND WAR MENACE

Building — With One Hand On The Sword

STATESMAN'S APPEAL

Mr. Lloyd George made a powerful appeal for the reconciliation of patriotism and peace when he delivered his presidential address at the Welsh National Eisteddfod at Neath.

Had we seen the last of these devastating frenzies called war? he asked. He saw the light at the end of the tunnel—but we were still travelling in the shadows of overhanging precipices. The light of peace was not yet shining on the permanent way of nations.

We had wars and rumours of war, and, worst of all, we had preparations for more destructive wars than the world had yet seen. These preparations were growing each year. Everyone was afraid of war, and everyone was preparing for it.

Nations were spending £1,000,000,000 each year on the forging of weapons for human slaughter and training for the most effective use of them. Women and children were now to be included in the sacrifice.

The last thing the British Parliament did was to approve of spending an additional £25,000,000 on the most horrible of all destructive machines. Patriotism had lost its reason in all lands, and was raving and raging with suspicion and downright fear of the very evils they were helping to create.

A great rebuilding task awaited patriotism in all lands. Devastated and distressed areas needed restoring. But restoration could only be accomplished if we devoted the whole of our mind and strength to it, putting two hands to the task and not having one hand on the sword.

Unfortunately, to-day the right hand was on the sword. More than one half of our enormous national revenue went to pay for past wars and to prepare for future wars, and the essential human services were starved.

gunter Mansions).

Miss J. Langley, (6, Ning Yeung Terrace, Bonham Road).

Miss V. Langley, (6, Ning Yeung Terrace, Bonham Road).

Mrs. D. Lamb-Gasper, (6, Kennedy Road).

Mrs. A. C. Lamb-Gasper, (6, Kennedy Road).

Mrs. E. J. R. Mitchell, (Shek O).

Mrs. D. W. Morlock, (6, Kennedy Road).

Mrs. E. Stewart, (St. Paul's College Hostel, H. K.).

Mrs. F. H. E. Skyrme, (16, Macdonnell Road).

Mrs. J. P. Whitham, (Shek O).

Miss M. Whitham, (Shek O).

APPOINTMENT
Mrs. J. Durran is appointed

Commandant, St. John Nursing Detachment (H.K.V.D.C.) with effect from 1st September, 1934.

LECTURE
There will be a lecture in Home Nursing at Volunteer Headquarters (Lecture Room) at 6 p.m. on Monday, 17th September, 1934.

This is primarily intended for those members who have already received past instruction but have not yet qualified: any others who wish to attend may do so.

A practice in Home Nursing (Bed-making) for those members who have qualified in Hong Kong Nursing will be held at the same place and time.

LECTURE ROOM—ALLOTMENT
NURSING DETACHMENT:—
Monday, 17th September, 1934.

STRENGTH
No. 2191 Private J. O. Sequeira, No. 9 Platoon 6.9.34.

No. 2192 Private E. A. M. Alves, No. 11 Platoon 7.9.34.

No. 2193 Private J. R. Canning, M. G. Bn. (Sig.) 7.9.34.

No. 2195 Private P. J. I. Nepbronner, M. G. Bn. (Sig.) 7.9.34.

No. 2196 Private G. E. K. Roy-lance, M. G. Bn. 7.9.34.

No. 2197 Private L. A. Sanh, M. G. Bn. (No. 1 Co) 7.9.34.

No. 2198 Private W. J. Dyer M. G. Bn. (No. 1 Co) 7.9.34.

No. 2199 Private A. J. Sequeira, No. 9 Platoon 8.9.34.

No. 2200 Private H. A. Samuel, Battery, 10.9.34.

No. 2201 Private E. M. Sequeira, No. 9 Platoon 11.9.34.

No. 2202 Private L. A. Sequeira, No. 9 Platoon 11.9.34.

6d. P. S. M. Wilkinson, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.



Armed police were ordered on duty in New Orleans, La., recently by Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley to resist a reported attempt of Senator Huey P. Long and his State administration followers to seize the police headquarters with National Guardsmen mobilized by Gov. O. K. Allen to guard the city during the congressional elections. Top, crowds about the new Orleans registration office after the troops had seized the registration records at the order of the Governor; below, soldiers guarding the registration office. Mayor Walmsley is a bitter foe of Senator Long.

BELT OF TREES FROM CANADA TO TEXAS

\$15,000,000 To Be Spent To Fight Desert

PLANTING 1,000 MILES OF FORESTS

Washington.
An interesting scheme to prevent the Middle West from becoming in time a second Sahara has just been launched. A forest belt 100 miles wide and more than 1,000 miles long will be planted from the Canadian border to Texas.

This backbone of trees will check the wind which carries away the soil of the farm lands and will trap the moisture, lack of which is already causing an exodus of the farming population in many parts of this area.

The trouble in the Great Plains is man-made. Before the first settler broke the soil the winds did no damage. The soil was held firmly in place by the grass roots and moisture was likewise retained. Now the ploughed soil, bare of vegetation in the spring, is dried and swept away. Lands closely grazed offer little better resistance. At times wheat crops have been blown out of the ground and traffic held up by dust storms in country towns.

When hardened subsoil is exposed instead of sand the rain is no longer held and the water rushes off.

Suited To Climate

The wall of 3,500,000,000 trees which the President proposes to plant down the centre of the United States will consist of about 100 parallel windbreaks, one mile apart. The trees planted will be suited to the climate. Shrubs will be planted on the outside rows of windbreaks.

To overcome the difficulty of getting the trees started owing to the lack of water and condition of the soil, a chain of nurseries has been established, in which the trees will be tended until large enough to survive.

The ultimate cost of the project is expected to be \$75,000,000 (about \$15,000,000). More than 90 per cent. of this will go to the farmers in the near-by territory, who will be hired to do the work of planting and preparing the land. All the strips will be fenced against cattle, which will provide more work. A sum of \$15,000,000 (\$3,000,000) has been allotted out of drought relief funds for work this year.

dashing into some bushes near the house, chased out a man who had been hiding there.

The alarm was at once given, and the police in cars hastened to the house. With torches the officers searched the grounds, bushes, and other likely hiding places, but the man had escaped.

Boy Genius Saved From Colliery

Eisteddfod Violinist Aged 12 Years

APPEAL MADE TO WALES

An appeal to the Welsh nation to save a boy prodigy, a twelve-year-old violinist, from going to work in the pit was made by Sir William Jenkins, M.P. for Neath, at the end of the National Eisteddfod at Neath on Aug. 11.

The boy, Granville Avid Jones, the son of an unemployed collier, of Cymmer, near Port Talbot, had beaten rivals of his own age in the junior contest, and then in an open competition went on to excel 23 adults, some of whom were violinists before he was born.

Finally he secured the £150 scholarship tenable at a musical training college, which was offered at the Eisteddfod for the first time, but the money is sufficient only for one year's training.

Sir William, in his appeal, said: "Unless we do something this genius will go into the pit and his musician's hands will be defiled by pick and shovel. To ensure his future four or five years' training are necessary, and I have assured the Eisteddfod committee that I personally will see that the boy gets his training. There are sufficient music-lovers and patriots in Wales to help me, and I am asking them to send subscriptions to me."

The boy was cheered by the audience of 17,000, and his hand was so often shaken by admirers that it became too swollen for him to play as usual in the Cymmer Baptist Chapel.

His father said that they were so poor they had at first to borrow a violin for the boy to practice with. "Experts assured me that he was a

LORD TRENCHARD'S DOG FOILS THIEF

"Robert" On Night Duty Makes Discovery

Robert, a Labrador dog belonging to Lord Trenchard, foiled a would-be burglar who tried to raid the Metropolitan Police Commissioner's home at Dancer's Hill, Barnet, Herts.

Lord Trenchard was on holiday at Morybule, a hamlet in Kircudbrightshire. Robert was at home on duty.

In the middle of the night Robert, who has been trained to guard the house, heard a noise outside, and barked until women members of the staff came down to see what was wrong. They could find no cause for the alarm.

About three-quarters of an hour later Robert again barked furiously. He was let out, and (Continued at foot of preceding column)

Rule Of Child Mind To-day

"Adolescent Make-Up" Of Politicians

CAUSE OF WAR TALK

The world to-day is ruled by child minds, according to Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Chesser, who told the New Health Society's Summer School, at Malvern, that was why there was so much war talk.

"Unfortunately," she said, "politicians do not know any psychology. Many of them have the psychological make-up of an adolescent rather than of the adult, sane, normal man or woman.

"Very few so-called normal adults have reached the age of more than sixteen to seventeen from a psychological point of view. That is what makes so many people difficult in the home. That is why so many people are always wanting to know what life will give them. They are not properly grown up. An adult person should be concerned with what he can give to life."

Huxley And The Baby

Saying that the modern study of infantile behaviour was not so modern as many people thought, Dr. Sloan Chesser added:

"A daughter of the late Professor Huxley told me how cross her mother was one day when, hearing the crying of a six-months-old baby, she went upstairs to the nursery and found Professor Huxley holding the baby while Darwin was pricking it with a pin and recording its reactions to pain on a piece of paper.

"Then they gave the baby some sugar and recorded its reactions to pleasure."

Dr. Sloan Chesser paid a warm tribute to the married young woman of to-day.

"Some of the young mothers in the twenties," she said, "bring up their children a great deal better than the mothers of my generation did. I have a small grandchild of three, and he is brought up much better than his father was.

"He has such charming manners. He kisses me good-night when he goes to bed, and goes to sleep with-

out a murmur, but his father used to scream the house down.

"You can say what you like about the younger generation of mothers, but they certainly know how to bring up their children, and they take the trouble to learn all they can about the subject."

"Rich Man's Rickets"

In a discussion on diet Dr. Sloan Chesser described as "rich man's rickets" the symptoms which she asserted were prevalent in British public schools.

"Because of our ignorance of food to-day rickets is to some extent the heritage of every child in the land," she said. "Rich man's rickets! You see the stigmata, if you have eyes to see, in every public school in the United Kingdom. Not only physical rickets, but those twists and weaknesses of the mind, those lazinesses, that spineless, helpless, fearful attitude to life which we might call psychical rickets."

People in middle life simply allowed themselves to get ugly, obese and lazy, whereas if the laws of health and hygiene were better understood and obeyed we should be in our prime at sixty.

The idea that it was wrong to drink with meals was contradicted by Dr. J. Neil Leitch, of the London School of Dietetics, who said unless the stomach were unsound it was good to drink with meals if one wished to. But if one had not been used to drinking enough water the effect might be disturbing at first.

Personal Pars

The name of Mr. Hugh Braga has been added to the list of Authorised Architects in the Colony.

Among the passengers for Hong Kong on the N.Y.K. s.s. Fushimi Maru, which arrived here yesterday were Mr. George F. Little and Mrs. Mildred E. Little, from Yokohama, Mr. H. U. Wilkinson and Mrs. L. C. Wilkinson, from Nagasaki, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Womack, from Moji, Japan.

WE
CELEBRATE
OUR
FIRST
ANNIVERSARY
TO-DAY

By providing special commemoration menus on our Mezzanine Cafe from 15th to 17th September, a FREE Commemoration Coupon for Lunch or Dinner will be issued to-day to our customers for every \$10's worth of their purchases.

A bottle of KWONG SANG HONG'S perfume will be given FREE for every dollars' worth of purchases up to \$10.

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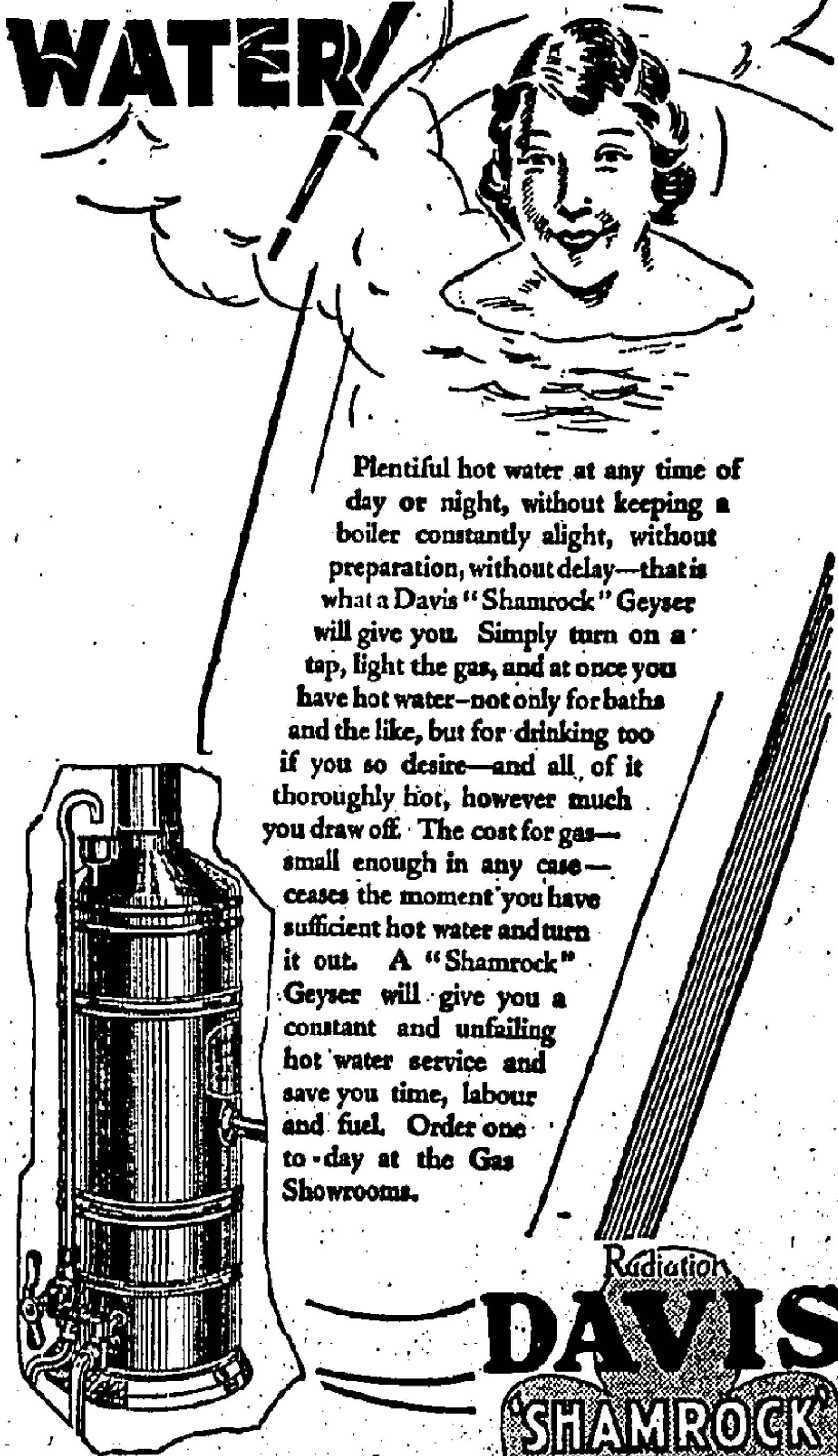
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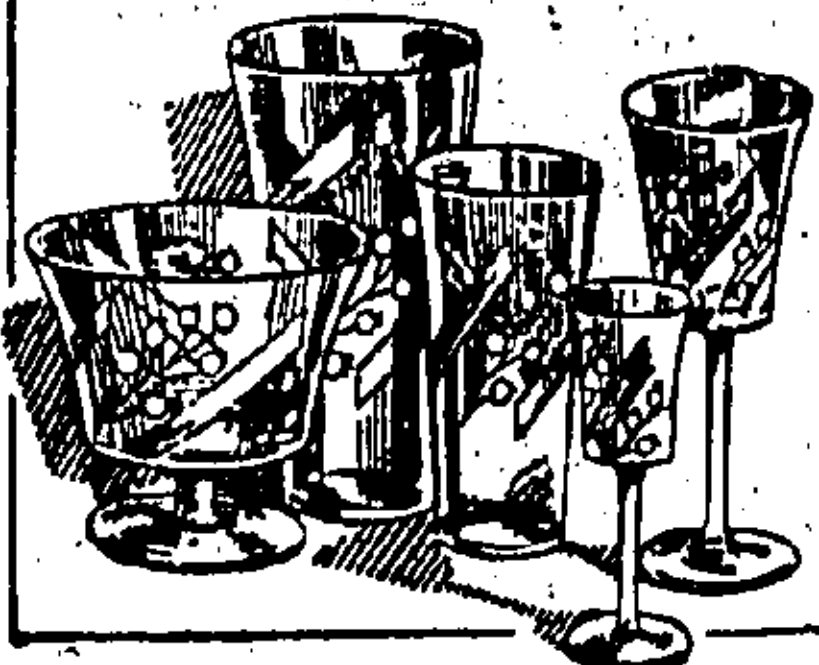
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THE LILY SUITE



THE "LILY" SUITE CUT GLASS

A smart shape and design in a Clear Crystal Glass.
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1/4 PT. TUMBLERS		\$6.50 "
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CUSTARD CUPS		\$6.50 "
CREAM JUGS		.75 each

FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS
WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, Sept. 15, 1934.

The Budget

The omission of an explanatory note from the Government Gazette caused a great deal of misunderstanding. The Defence Contribution and the service of the Public Debt are two of the big items of expenditure. No doubt there were good reasons for not including them in the total of appropriations to be voted, because they rest on legislative provision specially dealing with those items; and it is customary both in England and in the Dominions to put such items in a separate column. It would have been easy to explain the omission in a few words.

The public is undoubtedly keenly anxious for a remission of taxation, and would welcome almost any kind of economy unless it happened to deprive them of something they particularly valued. But a sudden cut of seven million dollars in a total of about thirty three appeared to be incredible, and would have been a sign not of economy but of panic. Cuts of such magnitude became necessary in Australia at the nadir of the slump in the price of wool; but the result was a great deal of distress and violent discontent; the anti-capitalist Mr. Lang defaulted on the interest of State loans; and the final result was an alteration in the constitution of the Commonwealth which provided for a consolidation of loans under the control of the Federal Government. Hong Kong has fortunately no need of any emergency measures; and we have no Mr. Lang to set at naught what he considered the moss-grown experience of his Treasury and the honest prejudices of his Bankers. A very valuable elementary lesson might be learned by some of our theorists if they would study the present recovery of Australia in connection with the means by which it has been secured.

Our Budget is submitted to a small attendance of representatives who are acquainted with local circumstances, and have had opportunities of considering each branch of policy at their leisure. The presentation is more like an annual meeting of a Company than anything political, and we should be surprised if it contained any sensational announcements. The survey of the financial position given by the Honourable the Colonial Secretary was informative and detailed; and if we collate it with the Departmental Reports, with the Supplementary Estimates that will appear from time to time, with the average rate of exchange during the next fifteen months, and with the monthly

statements of receipts and outgoings that will be duly issued after a reasonable time has been taken to check the figures, we shall be well informed as to how the Treasury stands. Of course very few of us will take the trouble to do anything of the sort; and in any case we shall have forgotten these figures long before the end of 1935. In other words the budget is really a statement of policy; it tells us how much or how little we may expect in the immediate future. It could not, under the peculiar circumstances, be anything more; and we may be thankful in a subdued spirit that the orders of the day are "carry on." At last the Central British School is to be put in hand, and we may hope that no longer shall we crowd children into class rooms too small for health and too crowded for efficiency. The other points in which we have an uneasy conscience are the gaol accommodation which will be improved by the work at Stanley being pushed on; for if we use the power of the State to deprive a man of his liberty by way of punishment we ought to be careful not to deprive him of his health; and the new Government Civil Hospital will also ease the overcrowding at the old building. We hope that advantage may be taken of the redistribution of beds to make better provision for the consumptives and lepers, even though the policy be to get them to other surroundings as soon as possible. The year may also be expected to show real progress towards a constant water supply all the year round by taking the Shing Mun scheme another stage on its way by the use of loan money; and the new schemes based on the sale of Government House should be more or less self-balancing. We do hope that the property slump will not unduly hold back the provision of the new Town Hall that might so easily be made into a great addition to our amenities.

The rise in the dollar rate in the last few months has already wiped out much of the deficit estimated for the current year; nearly half a million saved on personal emoluments alone, in the first half year. When the dollar was low a conventional value of eighteenpence was introduced to the extent of half the salary. The late Secretary for the Colonies was farseeing enough to anticipate that if that system were continued it would create a claim in logic for the same arrangement to be maintained when the dollar rose above eighteenpence, as it is now. The taxpayer has gained by sticking to logic and equity.

Four fatal cases of typhoid fever and two deaths from meningitis were reported in the Colony during the 24 hours ending Thursday.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

FLYING LOW

The new British Air Ministry notice ordering airmen not to fly commercial aircraft over the sea except at heights from which they can reach land in the event of engine failure merely confirms existing practice.

It has long been a rule that single-engined aircraft are not allowed to carry fare-paying passengers over stretches of water more than 80 miles in width.

The cautious pilot always tests his magnetism before venturing over the water, and climbs to a good height so that he can glide back to land in case of trouble.

It is possible to glide a mile for each 1000ft. of lost height.

Venturesome amateur airmen in good weather, sometimes fly low over the water. This gives a wonderful sensation of speed at the cost of safety.

The new order is probably designed to discourage this practice.

FLYING BY BRADSHAW

No descendant of the original George Bradshaw, who brought out a railway guide nine years after the first train ran, is still in the firm which bears his name.

It is now publishing the first general air guide in Europe. "Flying by Bradshaw" is a common phrase among pilots. It means following a railway line across country, instead of flying by compass.

It will now mean no more than catching your airplane at Croydon.

Your Daily Smile!

"Mummy," cried Bill, "the barometer has fallen."

"Much?" asked mother.

"Right on to the hall floor, where it has smashed!" said Bill.

Only three little details marred the fine sport a St. Louis angel was having. He was the police told him, bathing in a state hatchery in a city park and without a license.

Helping Out
Poet—"I wish to submit a poem of mine."

Editor—"All right, but I'm very busy now. Won't you please throw it into waste basket yourself?"

During the rehearsal of a new play a hospice was accidentally turned on the performers. Actors generally have to wait until the morning after the first night before the critics pour cold water on their efforts.

Oh-Oh!
"Daddy, what are diplomatic relations?"
"There are few, if any, such people, my boy."

Facts You Did Not Know

A new household container for ground coffee has an air tight lid, its inventor claiming that its contents will keep fresh indefinitely.

Operated by a photoelectric cell, a burglar alarm of German invention sounds signals and photographs an intruder as a light is flashed.

A telephone that records a caller's message, announces that its owner is absent and can be used as a radio receiver has been invented in Sweden.

Full size airplanes can be tested in blasts of air having a speed of 112 miles an hour in a new wind tunnel in a United States navy aviation base.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Watchman's Fall From Top Of China Building

A verdict of accidental death was returned by the jury at the Coroner's inquest held at Central Magistracy yesterday on the death of Ng Yiu, 42, a watchman, who was killed on August 14, when he fell from the top floor of China Building.

In summing-up, the Coroner, Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen suggested that there was no evidence supporting premeditated suicide or misadventure. An inspection had shown that some of the railings in the windows, although of a normal height, were shaky, and would have endangered a person sitting on them.

The jury comprised Messrs. Arthur A. Alves, foreman, Ma Wing-fat and B. M. Raminah.

POLITICAL FERMENT IN FRANCE

"DIFFICULT SITUATION MAY DEVELOP"

DEEP RIFT NOT HEALED

(By Brig.-Gen. E. L. Spears, M.P.)

NOT long ago, France seemed to many people to be on the verge of a revolution. After the riots of last February, when the Government, in spite of a large majority in the Chamber, was swept out of office by the force of public opinion in the capital, it took all the immense authority of M. Doumergue to restore order and form a Coalition Ministry.

That Ministry is in office to-day. Order is re-established. But will it last? Has the deep rift revealed in February been healed?

No one can answer the former question. As for the latter, it is quite clear that no healing process has set in. Behind the facade of peaceful government a regrouping of political forces has taken place, that is all.

Quite recently I had an opportunity of discussing the present situation in France with many Frenchmen, leaders of opinion, politicians, members of the Government as well as quite ordinary citizens, and I gradually realised that the key to that situation was to be found, not in France itself, but in Germany.

"Clean Up" Of The Nazis
Until the end of June the February riots and what they portended, and the immense and endless repercussions of the Stavisky affair, dominated the political scene. Germany was a cause of intermittent anxiety, no more. The mass of the French people hoped, with a degree of optimism varying according to individual temperaments and political creeds, that their neighbours would settle down.

Men of affairs devoutly prayed that Germany would solve her ghastly economic problems and take her place again in the international commercial community. Then came the news of the Hitler "clean up" of June 30, and a wave of horror and disgust swept through France. The feeling that they had as neighbours incalculable and irreclaimable barbarians made the whole nation shudder and brood upon the remembered horrors perpetrated during the war.

The lust for vengeance believed to animate the German people assumed new and dangerous proportions. In particular, Herr Hitler's speech in the Reichstag on July 18 nauseated the logical French. A Frenchman whose judgment is as cool as that of any man I know epitomised to me the verdict of his countrymen upon it. "He killed from fear of being killed himself, he was in a 'funk.' As for the infamous morals of some of those he butchered, which he invokes as an excuse for his action, they were well known to him since they were known to all Germany."

Hitler's Lawuit in France
Curiously enough, at about this time Hitler was suing a French publishing firm for printing his book, "Mein Kampf." The French courts gave judgment in favour of the publisher, who objected to a verbatim version of the book being circulated in France, the French not being content with an expurgated edition such as was published in this country.

The trial revealed some of the more violent attacks against France, and the incitements to attack her, contained in that curious work. These were duly noted by the French public. Under such a man, they thought, no lasting peace with Germany is possible. His gospel is violence, his creed one of force and brutality, his God is the God of War.

The immediate result in France was to discredit absolutely anything savouring of Fascism. Although few people appreciate strong government more than the French, and many of them had till then yearned for a dictatorship in place of the discredited Parliamentary government.

Every group, every individual, now turned away in disgust from a system that has produced Nazism in its present form in Germany.

A Trace—Not Political Peace
The inevitable corollary is that the forces of the Left, Radicals, Socialists and the like, which had been working up feeling and mobilising opinion in the great provincial industrial towns as well as in the capital, now have nothing against which to excite the workers, since the bogey of Fascism, evoked during the February riots, is dead.

So Germany, because of the fear she inspires and the spectacle she affords, has profoundly affected French home politics. The murder of Dr. Dollfus has still further roused the already vivid apprehensions of France. In consequence, there is a relative calm on the surface, and the breach in the Government's ranks threatened by the violent attack of M. Tardieu, the Conservative Minister, upon the Radical leader, M. Chautemps, before the Stavisky Commission, has been healed, superficially at least.

The great prestige of M. Doumergue achieved this, but the arguments he used were largely based on the dangerous international situation.

No one in France, however, would dare to say that there is real political peace. At best there is a truce. We shall in all probability see the violently antagonistic forces of Left and Right at grips again very shortly.

Peril Of The Government
The first great trial of strength will come in October, when the Radical Socialists meet in congress at Nantes. That party, now the strongest in the Chamber, has been greatly weakened by the fact that it was in power during the February riots and signally failed to deal with them. Its inability to probe the Stavisky affair, for which it was also blamed, cannot now be urged against it, since even the present Government has been unable to clear up the scandal.

The question the Radical Socialist party will have to decide is: Will it withdraw its Ministers from the Doumergue Government?

M. Herriot, its leader, will fight hard for the principle of union. Although it is unsafe even to hazard a guess at what will happen at Nantes, it may well be that he will extract a reluctant consent to continued co-operation. In that case the Doumergue Government will survive, but it is probable that it will gradually find itself compelled to look more to the Right for support.

This shifting of the centre of gravity, even though it be only slight, will weaken a Government whose sole real strength lies in the personality of the old and respected statesman who leads it. The consequences may be far-reaching. The strength of the Left, already great, will increase in opposition to greater pressure from the Right. The moderate Radicals will be overborne by the more extreme elements.

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(Continued on Page 12.)

MOTOR ROAD AT WONGNEICHONG

From Dragon Garage Past Old Blue Pool

PONY TRACK ON ONE SIDE

A new motor road, leading from the side of the Dragon Motor Company's Garage in Wongneichong Road past the old Blue Pool, is now approaching completion.

A novel feature of Blue Pool Road is that it has a specially constructed pony track of six feet width on the left hand side. Riders can obtain a fine view of the valley and can be certain of not interfering with motor or pedestrian traffic.

The motor road itself has a width of 16 feet, and is wide enough for two large cars to pass with plenty of room to spare.

The road-engineers have not forgotten pedestrian traffic. A foot-path, five feet wide, runs on the right of the motor road.

MINOR LOSSES ON WALL STREET

Traders Still Very Cautious

NARROW MOVEMENTS

New York, To-day. The New York market was quiet and narrowly irregular, yesterday, with minor losses predominating. Allied Chemical issues fell by more than one point. With traders very cautious, a narrow and indecisive market seems to be indicated.

S. E. Levy and Company's Report. In their market report, Messrs. S. E. Levy and Company, correspondents for Messrs. White, Weld and Company, New York state: "Stocks:—The lack of news caused further discouraged liquidation and the market reacted within a few points of the bottom levels established last October and late in July. We believe that moderate purchases in this general area could be risked before a trading rally occurs, with a reservation for further purchasing power. Business done:—\$40,000 shares.

"Bonds:—Government bonds eased off fractionally. High-grade issues were off a point on selling of odd lots, blocks not being offered down. Bidding was thin. Second-grade issues ruled weak. "Wheat:—There was further long liquidation by tired holders. Thursday's sales:—25,341,000 bushels.

"Grains:—The situation is fundamentally unchanged and accumulation on the scale down appears to be the preferable course. Business done:—10,646,000 bushels.

"Cotton:—The Trade were the principal buyers. Our opinion of the market remains unchanged. "Rubber:—The bearish sentiment in financial circles and the labour uncertainties are influencing traders. Commodities are needing a new incentive to turn the trend. Business done:—935 lots.—Reuter.

Market Factors. Messrs. S. E. Levy & Co., received the following through Reuter:—Favourable factors before the opening of the market were:—The restoration of confidence in the Bond market is helping sentiment elsewhere. However, little more than technical rallies are expected at present.

Unfavourable factors were:—Labour troubles continue to be the dominating factor. A continued slow and hesitant market is expected for the time being owing to uncertainties due to the approaching regime of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Night Telegrams. The following telegrams were received through Reuter by Messrs. S. E. Levy & Co. last night:—The market is quiet and narrowly irregular, with minor losses predominating. Allied Chemical issues fell more than one point. With traders very cautious, a narrow and indecisive market seems to be indicated.

The over-indicated speculative long position in rubber is now in process of correction and the factories are now better buyers.

Weekly car-loading figures amounted to 563,000, which is a decline of 15,000 from the figures for the same week in last year.

The Treasury announces from Washington that \$508,000,000 of the \$525,000,000 certificates maturing on September 15th, have been tendered in exchange for the new Two-Year Notes, on which the books were closed last night.

Otis Elevator Co. has declared a 15 cent dividend, which is due on September 24th, and will be payable on October 15th. Pacific Gas Co. has declared a dividend of 37-1/2 cents, which is due on September 29th, and will be payable on October 15th. Standard Gas, 7 per cent. Preferred, has declared a dividend of 52-1/2 cents, which is due on September 30th, and will be payable on October 25th.

AUSTRALIANS WIN AT FORRES

(Continued from Page 1.)

The feature of the match was the bowling of Ian Peebles, a candidate for the fifth Test match, who secured 5 for 84 runs, assisting materially in keeping the tourists' score down to 166.

Battling first, the home team were all out for 48, to which the Australia scored 98.



Here is the last word in hot weather attire made by Miss Theodora Peck, New York Mayfairite Queen of the Beach at the 'Jungle hall' given by Provincetown's famed Beachcombers' Club and art colony, and attended by the elite of the shore summer colonists.

BOARD OF TRADE RETURNS

Imports And Exports Expansion ENCOURAGING FIGURES

London, To-day. The Board of Trade returns for August show an expansion of both Imports and Exports, as compared with August, 1933.

Imports were of the value of £60,027,050, being an increase of £2,000,832, as compared with the figures for July and of £3,351,783 on August last year.

Exports were of the value of £32,090,009; a decrease of £139,612 on the figure for July, which, owing to the holiday season, had more working days than the month under view and an increase of £1,093,261 over the total for August of 1933.

The value of re-exports during the past month was £3,301,597. For the first eight months of this year imports totalled £479,444,259, an increase of £49,281,081, as compared with the corresponding period of last year year; while exports at £255,089,324 show an increase for the eight months of £18,910,595.

HEAVIEST INCREASE. An increase in the volume of imports during the past eight months of nearly fifty millions is the heaviest in the category of raw materials and unmanufactured articles which, compared with the corresponding period of 1933, show an advance of £27,554,064.

Articles wholly, or mainly manufactured, increased by £17,626,342 and food, drink, and tobacco by £4,015,220. In regard to exports during the eight months, articles wholly or mainly manufactured, show an advance of £15,091,083 over last year's figures; while the raw materials exported increased by £1,831,076 and food, drink, and tobacco by £1,980,815.—British Wireless Service.

ROOSEVELT STILL UNDECIDED OVER TEXTILE STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

FURTHER WALK-OUTS. Washington, To-day.—The Chairman of the Textile Strike Committee, Mr. Francis Gorman, has summoned the leaders of the hosiery, carpet, rug, dye, artificial silk and synthetic products unions, indicating the preparation of further walk-outs.

A Providence message states that a caucus of Democratic legislators has denied that it will not ask for Federal troops intervention.

UNION MEMBERS' COMPROMISE. Butte, To-day.—The labour leaders have agreed to submit 50,000 union members to a compromise in a 181-days strike in the copper industry. It is believed that acceptance is a certainty.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Scotsmen replied with 166. The North of Scotland were a little more successful in their second innings, scoring 98.

TIGERS WIN OVER SENATORS

White Sox Beat Boston Rivals At Baseball ATHLETICS WELL HELD

New York, To-day. Detroit Tigers, leaders of the American League, eclipsed Washington Senators, 1933 champions, in the major league baseball yesterday by a margin of 6 to 4 after an epic struggle which extended to 12 innings.

Greenberg and Gehringer hit circuit clouts for the Tigers to clinch victory. The Tigers beat the Senators by 2-0 on Thursday in their first meeting.

Gastón pitched for Chicago White Sox to shut out Boston Red Sox for nine innings, enabling the White Sox to win by a lone run.

Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns shared the honours in their double-header. Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:—

National League				
St. Louis	1	5	1	
New York	4	9	1	
Schumacher hit a homer.				
Cincinnati	2	7	2	
Boston	4	10	2	

American League				
Boston	0	6	0	
Gastón pitched.				
Chicago	1	5	0	
Philadelphia	9	13	1	
St. Louis	7	12	1	

Philadelphia	2	8	0	
St. Louis	5	9	0	
Washington	4	11	1	
Detroit	6	7	4	
Greenberg and Gehringer hit homers.				
Game went to 12 innings.				

New York	5	10	8	
Lou Gehrig hit a homer.				
Cleveland	12	14	1	
Averill hit a homer.				

CANADA'S SILVER EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

80 ON OFFER THIS WEEK. Toronto, To-day.—The Government of the Montreal Silver Exchange have allotted 17 seats to New York brokers, 15 seats to Montreal, 10 to Toronto, three to Shanghai, two to Paris, one to Rio Janeiro and 80 more will be on offer this week.

EXCHANGE COMPETITOR. Toronto, To-day.—The stock exchange here has announced the opening of a spot and futures silver department soon to compete with the Montreal exchange.

Membership is open to exchange members and also to the world's recognized brokers.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

To-day's Short Story.

The Pilgrimage Of Harilal

By Roland Wild

HARILAL began his 900-mile journey early in February. It was bitterly cold, even though the sun shimmered on the white road that leads right from the Khyber Pass to the southern lands, two thousand miles away. Like a true pilgrim, Harilal scorned to spend a few shillings to be transported rapidly but in fiendish discomfort by rail, and with a bundle of clothes on his head and a shining drinking bowl in his hand, strode out of his village with his strength augmented by a noble religious emotion.

Harilal was an old man for such a venture. He himself estimated his age at fifty-seven, and he may well have been right to a year or two. A vigorous man too was Harilal and well respected in his little village. For when motor-buses had come to the North-West Frontier, it was Harilal who had secured the right to sell petrol to the half-dozen owners of the ram-shackle vehicles which chugged, heavy-laden, from village to village.

His despatch away over the fortunes of the motor-bus companies placed him in a unique position in the community. He could control the fortunes of a whole bus-load of passengers by refusing credit for one gallon of cheap petrol. He waxed prosperous, and for ten years now he had known that the ambition of his life would be realised.

For though Harilal, like most Hindus, was a keen and painstaking business man, his hopes soared high above mundane affairs. And it was for a religious motive that the virtual dictator of transport now ironically set forth on foot for the longest journey of his life. He was going to ensure peace in the after-life by bathing in a pool of the holy river

Ganges at the most propitious moment of the decade.

He had set himself to march ten miles every day. Thus he would arrive, if the gods were good, at the holy pool at about the end of April. The period in which good Hindus must immerse themselves in the sacred pool of Har-ki-Pairi is a certain twenty-four hours in the first week of May. And this was the year of the Kumbh Mela, the greatest, the most eventful, of fourteen years. The very thought of that experience made Harilal's old knees tremble. When it was over, he could return to his village with the knowledge that thereafter he would be venerated as one who was intimate with the deities, whose life after death was assured.

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "Guard Of Honour," by Frank H. Shaw.

Often, throughout the cold days, he sang as he trudged. He would sing to the sun to strike harder on the road, and sing to the wind to cease its blast. He would cheerfully sing a curse at a rare passing motorcar, that left behind it for fifteen minutes a dark cloud that tickled his lungs.

Ten miles a day down the Grand Trunk Road! His progress could have been etched only with a sharply-pointed pencil on the map of Hindustan. Yet his heart bounded forward ahead of his legs, and his eyes took on a gleam of fervent devotion as he left the crowded streets and shops of each big city. It took a day to march through Lahore. What a great place was the world! How adventurous he was, to have seen all these cities of romance!

In March, he sold his first blanket, for the sun had answered his prayer and now burned fiercely. He passed through the Punjab before he changed his time-table. Now he rose at dawn, sang as he marched for the first two hours, and saved his lungs as the sun struck the white road after eight o'clock. He slept away the day under the trees, continuing for one hour in the dusk.

At the beginning of April he was in a strange land. True, there were more Hindus, and that pleased him, for there had been incidents with these insolent Mahomedans who did not care to pay homage to a devout and respected Hindu pilgrim. Delhi! His heart surged with pride.

What a great thing was travel! South of the capital, he fell in with other pilgrims. They related the most remarkable stories. They must be lying! For they said that a man might die in the turmoil and scramble to bathe in the holy waters; they said that the English police controlled the vast course of pilgrims to the pool; they said that the English doctors picked every pilgrim with a needle to check the spread of disease. Harilal was astounded.

By the time he had embarked on his last hundred miles of the journey, he was one of a vast, slow-moving procession. At night they camped, thousands of them together. He saw suffering, death and pain. Women dragged their children over the hot roads, and men fell by the wayside, fainting and beaten. He saw rogues, beggars, charlatans and thieves. Children were born on the great trek, and men died. As the procession began to climb through the foothills, there was a rumour that all the water in the wells was poisoned, and cholera was rife. Harilal staggered on the last two miles of his daily march. But his eyes burned as fiercely.

The sun was a dagger, and the dust never settled on the road which now wound through the pines. He had sold his last blanket, now, but the weight of the atmosphere seemed to be an equal burden.

He had to pay for water, and played that he would not double up at the first long draught, as he had seen others do.

It was ironic that three days away from the sacred pool there should be motor-buses plying for hire, at exorbitant rates, taking the laggards and the sick for the last thirty miles. They added to his burden.

England's Test bowlers Bowers and Verity, both of Yorkshire, were largely responsible for the early dismissal of the champions, Bowers taking 4 for 78 and Verity 4 for 50.

Duckworth, the Lancashire and ex-England wicket-keeper, was the only batsman to stand up to the attack, scoring 69. C. F. Walters, the Worcester and England opening bat, had scored 51 not out in the Best's total of 75, when stumps were drawn.

LEAGUE FACED WITH NEW GRAVE SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Versailles Treaty could not be overlooked. Poland had further accepted the procedure as to the manner in which the guarantee was to be exercised. Those resolutions became binding on Poland by reason of her acceptance. No country could possibly release herself from those obligations by unilateral action.

MISUNDERSTOOD STATEMENT. Sir John Simon, after remarking that the effect of Colonel Beck's statement may have been misunderstood examined his speech in more detail.

Referring to the proposal for the universalisation of international protection of the minorities, and in particular of the position of certain states found by minorities, and in particular, the position of certain states bound by minority treaties, he pointed out that these two matters were entirely distinct.

Regarding the former, the Polish draft resolution on the subject was already before the Assembly's Political Commission.

NO THREAT INTENDED. M. Barthou, in supporting Sir John Simon, said that he spoke as a representative of France, and a friend and ally of Poland, and could not believe Colonel Beck's speech was intended as a threat, or an attempt to impose fait accompli on the League.

Baron Aloisi, of Italy, also supported the censure, and, like M. Barthou, admitted the possibility of a treaty revision, but that adaptation must be affected legally, and all existing engagements respected until they were replaced by new provisions.—British Wireless Service.

CHAMPIONS OUT FOR 206

(Continued from Page 1.)

England's Test bowlers Bowers and Verity, both of Yorkshire, were largely responsible for the early dismissal of the champions, Bowers taking 4 for 78 and Verity 4 for 50.

Duckworth, the Lancashire and ex-England wicket-keeper, was the only batsman to stand up to the attack, scoring 69. C. F. Walters, the Worcester and England opening bat, had scored 51 not out in the Best's total of 75, when stumps were drawn.

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ANGLO-GERMAN AGREEMENT GOLD PRICE INCREASE IN JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

made in advance of the amount of foreign exchange likely to be available each month, and the limitation of that month's imports, strictly controlled by the issue of permits, so that payments may be met within the estimate.

IMPORTANT CHANGES. Two important changes are introduced by the new system. Firstly, control applies not only, as in the past, to raw materials, but to imports generally, and secondly, the new machinery will involve the abolition of the general exchange permits which formed the basis of the recent Anglo-German agreement. In these circumstances, discussions with the German Government are generally considered necessary, to discover in greater detail how the new machinery will function and whether the recent Anglo-German agreement can continue to operate under the new regulations, and, if not, whether it is desirable to substitute for it a fresh agreement.

REPAYMENT ISSUE. Now that the Lancashire Spinners have refused the terms offered by Germany for the repayment of outstanding debts, the whole question of the repayment of Germany's existing commercial debts to this country remains unsettled, and it is generally expected that this matter will be raised in the Anglo-German—British Wireless Service.

LAWSON LITTLE ENTERS U.S. AMATEUR GOLF FINAL ROUND

(Continued from Page 1.)

He will now meet David Goldman in the Final, to be played over 36 holes to-day. His rival in to-day's match en-

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Bank of Japan has been selling securities to private banks at the rate of ¥100,000,000 a month, for which reason the money market is becoming tighter and thus raising the problem whether money should be cheaper.

Some financial observers contend that the time has arrived when we must choose between orthodox financial methods or an outright policy of inflation. Bank officials indicated that no vital action is likely in the immediate future.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

HOLLAND'S RECOGNITION OF U.S. GOLD STANDARD

New York, To-day.—Holland will permit gold exports to the United States, thus recognizing officially the existence of the American gold standard.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

U.S. CURB EXCHANGE SEAT SOLD AT \$2,000 LOSS

New York, to-day.—A seat on the Curb Exchange was yesterday sold for \$18,000, against \$20,000 paid for the previous seat.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Joyed an easy victory in the other Semi-final, defeating Reynolds Smith by 4 and 2.

At the end of the first 18 holes yesterday Little was leading Armstrong by 2 and 9, and Goldman leading Smith by 1 and 0.



FOOD AND HOME ECONOMICS



CREAM SOUPS ARE ALWAYS FAVOURITES

Four Recipes For Sunday Tiffins

MILK AS INGREDIENT

Cabbage Soup
2 tablespoons diced bacon
1/2 cup chopped onion
4 cups boiling water
2 cups diced potatoes
2 tablespoons diced celery
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup finely shredded cabbage
1 cup evaporated milk
Cook bacon and chopped onion in large saucepan for 5 minutes or until slightly browned. Add water, diced potatoes, celery, salt and pepper. Cook slowly for 20 minutes. Then add cabbage. Cook for 10 minutes longer. Stir in milk. Heat slowly to the boiling point and serve at once.

Cream Of Onion Soup
1 cup thinly sliced onions
2 cups boiling water
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons flour
6 cups hot chicken or beef broth
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1 cup evaporated milk
2 well-beaten egg yolks
Cook onion in water for 3 minutes. Drain. Then brown very lightly in butter. Blend in flour. Stir into this mixture chicken or beef broth, salt and pepper. Cook 15 minutes. Remove from heat while adding 1 cup of evaporated milk. Pour mixture over 2 well-beaten egg yolks. Heat thoroughly, but do not boil.

Cream Of Corn Soup
2 cups canned corn
1 slice onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk diluted with
1/2 cup water
Cook corn, onion, paprika salt and pepper for 15 minutes. Rub through a sieve. Melt butter. Blend in flour. Stir the milk and water in slowly. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Combine two mixtures and heat thoroughly. Serve at once.

Princess Soup
4 cups chicken or beef broth
1/3 cup chopped onion
2/3 cup chopped celery
1 bay leaf
1/2 cup cooked or canned peas
1 cup finely-shredded lettuce (outer leaves)
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 cup evaporated milk
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 cup water
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Cook together for 10 minutes the broth, onion, celery and bay leaf. Add peas, lettuce, parsley and milk. Mix the flour and water to a smooth, thin paste. Stir into mixture and boil for 5 minutes. Add salt and pepper. Serve at once.

FROM LEMONS

The lemon of average size yields about 3 tablespoons of juice. To obtain the most juice from a lemon roll it well, pressing with the fingers until the lemon is quite soft. This process frees the juice.

BROWN SUGAR BARS

1/4 cup butter
1 cup dark brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons cream
2/3 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup nuts
Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour to thickness of 1/2 inch in shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake in moderate oven 20 minutes. Cut in bars and serve warm or cold. Nuts may be omitted if desired.

GREEN COLOURING FOR JELLIES

Easily Made From Spinach

A clear green colouring for jellies, moulds, and trifles can be made at home from spinach, which is now in season.

Wash a pound of spinach and strip the leaves from it. Boil in a cupful of water for a few minutes, then rub through a sieve until the green colouring matter is extracted, strain the juice until it is clear. It may be bottled, as it will keep for a short time.

The spinach itself need not be thrown away; it can be used as a vegetable in the ordinary way by chopping it up with butter, pepper, and salt.

COOKING DRINK FOR SUNDOWN

Lime And Java Rickey

One-half cup lime juice, 4 tablespoons coffee, 1 cup boiling water, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 eggs, few grains salt.
Make coffee infusion by percolating coffee and water for fifteen minutes or by drip method, pouring infusion over grounds twice. Add sugar and lime juice to infusion and add to eggs beaten until frothy. Dilute with 1 cup boiling water and cool. When ready to serve fill parfait glasses one-fourth full with shaved ice and pour over coffee and egg mixture.

LEMON JELLY SALAD

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
5 tablespoons cold water
1/3 cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
1/2 cup orange juice
2/3 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes. Add boiling water and sugar. Stir until gelatin has dissolved. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Pour into small molds which have been rinsed out with cold water. Set in cold place to stiffen. Unmould on lettuce and top with salad dressing.

WHOLE EGG MAYONNAISE

1 egg
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup salad oil
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons salt
Break a chilled egg into a chilled bowl, add the salt, pepper and sugar, beat well with an egg beater, then add the salad oil a little at a time, beating briskly, until all the oil is used. Continue beating and add the lemon juice slowly.

Unusual Chilled Desserts Are Ideal For Warm Days

Chocolate Icebox Pudding

1/2 pound sweet chocolate
4 eggs
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons water
24 lady fingers
Whipped cream
Melt chocolate in a double boiler. Beat egg yolks with sugar and water and stir into chocolate. Cook until thick and smooth. Cool and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Line a deep cake pan with waxed paper. Line bottom and sides with split lady fingers—rounded sides toward pan. Pour in half the chocolate mixture; add another layer of lady fingers and the rest of the filling. Chill several hours in refrigerator, unmould and garnish with whipped cream.

Graham Cracker Pudding

1/2 pound graham crackers
1/2 pound marshmallows, cut fine
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup thin cream or top milk
Mix crackers (rolled fine), marshmallows, walnuts and dates and add cream slowly until the mixture is moist enough to form into a roll.

Dressing Of Sandwiches And Taste Count At All Outings

Picnics are often badly balanced as far as food values go because of the fillings which are too rich in protein and not rich enough in vitamins.

Meat and cheese sandwiches ordinarily carry better than other varieties, but if vegetable sandwiches are carefully made and packed they, too, may be kept for several hours in good condition.

When a salad dressing is used in sandwiches it should be a thick dressing that will not separate and run when touched with vegetable juice. An oil dressing or true mayonnaise will not stand up in sandwiches for any length of time, so a cooked dressing of custard-like consistency is better. An oil dressing, however, is delicious for sandwiches that are to be used for porch and lawn meals at home.

Where Dressing Is Needed
Lettuce needs a dressing, but many other vegetables are better without it. If a dressing is used with other vegetables, include a lettuce layer next to the bread to prevent the bread from absorbing the dressing.

Onion sandwiches certainly need no dressing. Peel and slice onions and let stand in cold salt water to cover for one hour. One teaspoon salt to one medium sized onion is a good proportion to use. Drain and chop very fine. Put between thin slices of bread and butter.

Finely minced cabbage, celery and carrot make a good combination for vegetable sandwiches. These sandwiches will endure several hours of packing and jolting and heat and still be palatable.

BROWNIES

1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 squares chocolate, melted
1/4 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup black walnuts
1 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
Cream butter and sugar. Add remaining ingredients and beat 3 minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cool. Cut in bars or squares.

CLARIFYING SOUP STOCK

To one quart of soup stock add the slightly beaten white of an egg. Heat with constant stirring until the boiling point is reached and cook until the stock appears clear. Strain through double cheese cloth.

A thin coating of butter should be spread on one side of each slice of bread. Butter not only materially increases the food value of the sandwich, but also aids in preventing the bread from absorbing the filling.

If you use a meat filling for sandwiches it's a good plan to add lettuce. The lettuce furnishes greenness and bulk. Trim the lettuce to fit the break and there will be no unappetizing wilted edges to wangle into the mouth.

To keep flavours from getting mixed up, wrap each kind of sandwich separately, and if possible each sandwich. Use heavy waxed paper which excludes air.

ENGLISH MUSTARD MAKING

Salt And Sugar Takes Away "Bite"

Making English mustard is simple, and it can be softened without losing its own tang and flavour.

Mix mustard and water, add a pinch of salt for flavouring and a pinch of sugar to take away the severity of its "bite."
Warn your guests that it's English mustard, or they may think it is the more familiar variety and use it too freely. It is delicious with roast beef, steak and corned beef.

CREOLE RICE

4 tablespoons chopped bacon
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
1/2 cups tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 cup boiled rice
Brown bacon in frying pan. Add and brown celery, onions and peppers. Add tomatoes and cook slowly 10 minutes. Stir frequently. Add remaining ingredients and cook 5 minutes.

GELATIN SALADS DELICIOUS

Tempts Laggings Appetites

This is the time of year to stock up on ice box dessert and salad recipes. Nothing whets laggings summer appetites more than a crisp salad in lemon gelatin or tomato aspic.

The prepared gelatins greatly simplify the jellied salad problems. Open a package, add just the right amount of water or other liquid, let it get cold, put in the fresh fruits or vegetables and then forget about the dish until it's time to serve dinner.

SUGAR DROP COOKIES

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon extract
4 tablespoons cream
3 eggs
3/4 cups flour
Cream butter, sugar. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Flatten and bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

CRAB CROUSTADES

Cut some bread into two-inch cubes, brush with melted butter, and brown in the oven.
Fill with crab meat mixed with thick white sauce (chicken, lobster, or tummy fish can be used equally well), and garnish with sliced stuffed olives.

TOMATO DISHES ARE POPULAR

Always Means To Have Variety

SERVE WITH MUSHROOMS

The best way to eat the rich, deep scarlet-meat tomato is with pepper and salt. But for those who crave variety, there are always ways and means to get it. Try, for instance, scalloped tomatoes and peppers.

For this you need four ripe tomatoes, 4 sweet green peppers, 1 package Philadelphia cream cheese, 1 cup cracker crumbs, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1-8 teaspoon white pepper, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-3 cup milk.

Scald and peel tomatoes. Cut in slices about 1-4 inch thick. Wash peppers. Remove seeds and white pith and cut in crosswise slices about 1-8 inch thick. Put a layer of tomatoes in a buttered baking dish and cover with a layer of pepper slices. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, sugar, and crumbled cheese. Cover with cracker crumbs. Repeat, layer for layer, until all is used, making the top layer of cracker crumbs. Dot with bits of butter and pour milk over the whole. Bake thirty-five minutes in a moderate oven. Serve from baking dish.

Tomatoes and Mushrooms
Then there are tomatoes and mushrooms on toast!

Four large tomatoes, 2 sweet green peppers, 4 small onions, 1-2 pound mushrooms, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 4 squares hot buttered toast.

Scald, peel and chop tomatoes. Wash pepper and remove seeds and white pith. Cut flesh in thin strips.

NOURISHING DRINKS

Recipes For Egg Nog And Chocolate

Chocolate (Philippine Style)
1 quart water
1 cup powdered milk
4 ounces chocolate
3 tablespoons boiling water
1 tablespoon sugar
Place water in container. Place powdered milk on top of water and beat. Scald in top of double boiler. Shave chocolate and place in saucepan with sugar and boiling water. Heat over hot water, stirring until smooth and glossy. Stir mixture into the hot reliquified milk and beat well with an egg beater. Serve at once, placing a tablespoon of whipped cream into each cup and filling with chocolate. Makes four large or six small portions.

Egg Nog
3/4 cup water
3 tablespoons powdered milk
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon sugar
Few grains of salt
1 tablespoon brandy or wine
Place water in container. Place powdered milk on top of water and beat. Beat egg, add sugar and salt. Blend thoroughly. Add reliquified milk and brandy or wine. Serve immediately. Eggs and milk should be chilled. A grating of nutmeg may be used in place of the brandy or wine. A lemonade shaker may be used for the blending.

COCOONUT MACAROONS

2 green cocoanuts
1 egg
1/3 cup milk
1/8 cup sugar
1/3 cup flour
1/8 teaspoon vanilla
Beat the egg; add milk, sugar and chopped coconut. Fold in the flour; add flavouring. Cook over a slow fire until thick. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven until light brown.

CLEANING ENAMELLED TABLES

To clean enamelled tables or chairs, wipe off with salt which has been moistened with vinegar, sponge with clear water and wipe dry with soft cloth.

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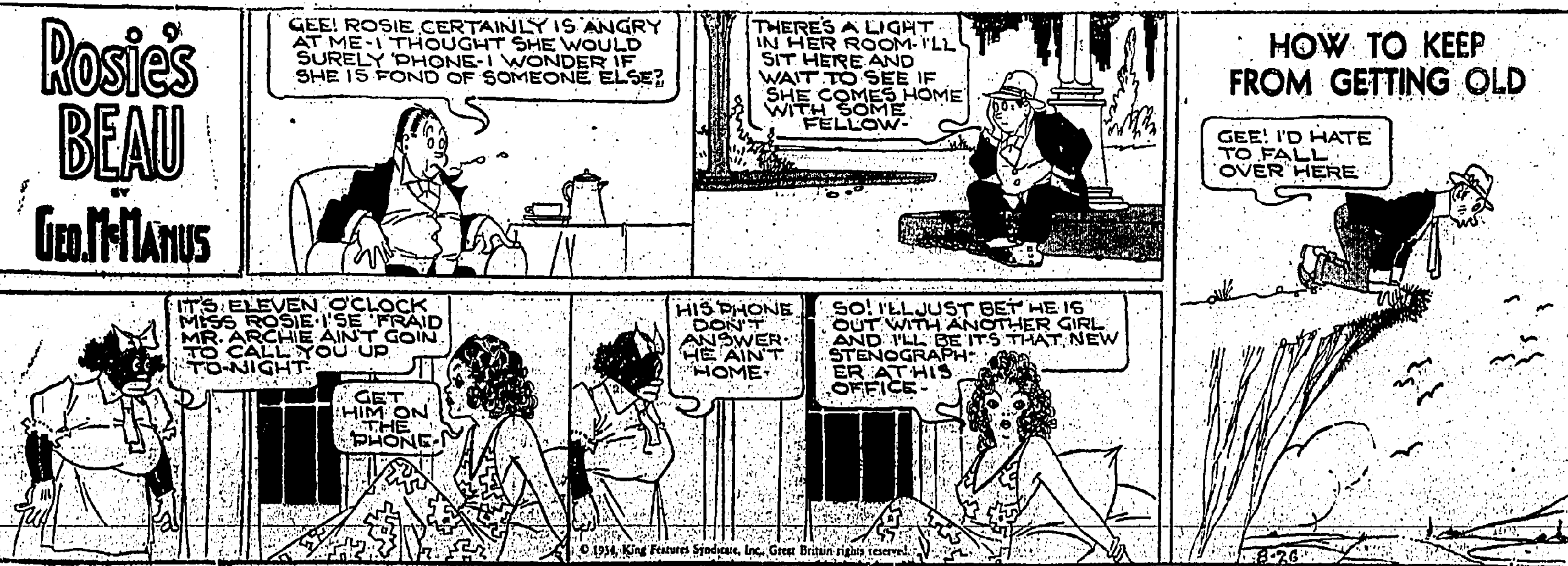
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DEAFNESS AND OLD AGE

Medical Men Offer New Hope

HOW IT MAY BE PREVENTED

It is pointed out in last month's issue of "The Lancet" that the increasing deafness of old age has been long accepted as inevitable, and that few ageing people know that the condition can be improved and to a great extent prevented.

Mr. Macleod Yearsley, F.R.C.S., while able to describe hopeful lines of prevention and treatment, which will be mentioned later, emphasizes at the same time the great need for research into the exact condition of the ears of old people who have become deaf.

His own experience leads him to assert that there is an important association between chronic poisoning from the food canal and the deafness of old age. He thinks that if people paid more attention to what they ate and drank they would preserve their hearing much longer.

"It is certain," he writes, "that unless old people with early presbycusis (i.e., the deafness of old age) pull themselves up and take more care of their digestive apparatus from the points of view of a more appropriate diet and less consumption of what are called, with doubtful veracity, the 'good things of life,' then commencing deafness will assuredly go from bad to worse."

As regards cure, Mr. Yearsley reports hopeful results with an electrical method of treatment, described as essentially a form of "massage by sound," which apparently produces definite improvement in many instances.

WOODEN AGE OF AGRICULTURE

Implements Of A Long Past England

The nucleus of what may one day be a national museum of agriculture is being built up in the County Museum of Hereford.

For years an enthusiast has been collecting relics of an England that is past, when rushlights still flickered in farm kitchens, thatchers plied a flourishing trade, and agriculture was still in the "wooden age."

Mainly from neighbouring counties he has brought together a collection which, if necessarily incomplete, is of interest both to the countryman and future historian.

Almost everything is made of wood, neatly pegged and without nails, from an eighteenth century bullock pole and yokes, rescued from a barn roof, to the flat tubs used for washing butter after it has been taken from the churn and known as the "skeel" in Gloucestershire, "trin" in Herefordshire, and, even more strangely, as the "mit" in Shropshire.

There are rick trimmers and agricultural implements of all kinds, old measures, and symbols of dinner-hour relief, cider "gawns" and brewers' "balers." Near is a particularly fine set of horse brasses which once adorned a farmer's "crack" team on festive occasions, and a set of ten bells used to announce the approach of a farm wagon.

Lighting problems are also of special interest. Rushes, for example, their outer fibres peeled off, would be dipped into fat until they were thick enough to burn slowly. Here is an oak bark container, found in a farm attic, the iron dipping pan in which the fat was melted, and finally the holder for the burning rushes.

From another farm near Weobley, where candles were homemade up to 1866, comes the last unused batch of wicks before home industry yielded to progress.

There are many examples of other forms of country industry, including chair-making, and an old loom for weaving, hatters, which saw steady service until quite recently. It was used at Loominster up to 1920, and its former owner was reputed to make finer hatters than any factory could produce.



The Austria situation might have led to more extensive changes in the map of Europe. This drawing shows the boundary lines established by the World War, with the previous borders of the dismembered German and Austro-Hungarian empires indicated by shading.

The Pilgrimage Of Harilal

(Continued from Page 9).

the discomforts of the pilgrims, honking them off the road, so that at the side of the track here was a worn, winding trail through the white grass, made by the agonised feet of countless pilgrims. But Harilal staggered on, and on the last day of April, with his head held high, pushed his way through the crowded bazaar of Haridwar. There were four days to wait.

The pilgrims had not lied after all. One day, while he was sitting watching the river, there was a sharp pain in his arm, and he turned to see a young Indian doctor withdrawing the needle. Harilal protested, but the young doctor walked on, plunged his needle into his neighbour. His arm swelled and sent daggers of pain through his body. But his heart was alight with the emotion of the coming ceremony.

His enthusiasm was sufficient to sustain him even though there were things here that he could not understand. The gutters of the bazaar, for instance, ran white, and smelt to heaven. The odour was pungent and unfamiliar. In the bazaar the pilgrims, now nearly a million in number, said that the white liquid was disinfectant.

Near the sacred pool, too, there was a trough of the same liquid. It was vast and deep, and throughout the day the ambling cows which frequented the streets would be driven through the white pool, to emerge redolent of the same powerful disinfectant. Harilal could not understand these things.

The hour dawned when men might be made holy by immersion in Har-ki-Pairi. It was at this time that the holy waters of Mother Ganges, bursting out of the hills, purified the bodies of her adorers. It was at this hour, according to the Vedas, that the horse of Vishnu had flown from the mountains, and the priests assured the peasants that at some periods they could see the mark of the hoof in the recesses of the pool.

Harilal took his place in the packed, cavern-like street which led to the pool. In an hour he was hedged in from behind by the press of people. He had difficulty in breathing, and his ribs were crushed by the struggling press of people. For five hours he stood, battered and exhausted.

As the darkness came, there was some relief, and by straining his neck, he could catch with his nostrils the suspicion of a breath of cool, untainted air. Excitement waxed high. Very soon the first of the pilgrims would surge down the steps, flung themselves into the waters, duck their heads, and thereafter walk with heads in the air as men who have found redemption and salvation.

But he did not know the magnitude of that crowd which now packed every alley leading to the head of the sacred steps. It seemed, indeed, as if the very walls of the houses would collapse with the strain.

Men and women were being impaled on jutting corners of the masonry, and others slipped to the ground, unconscious, when the pressure on human lungs became too great to bear. The alleys met in a cleared square, where police had

built stout barriers for the control of the traffic. Even these seemed likely to be burst by pure weight of numbers. There came little relief when midnight passed and handfuls of pilgrims were allowed to pass through. Behind, in a continuous stream, came hundreds of thousands of the devout, pouring out of the trains to make up the million.

The police smashed their way into the mob time and again, using their lathis freely, to drag from the ground those who had succumbed. Others were passed over the heads of the press to the shops. Women were extracted and bundled from hand to hand like packages, to save life. And Harilal's knees bent, supported now only by the pressure of other bodies around him, was far back, hours away from his goal.

Dawn broke with only a tiny fraction of those million through the barriers. The sun came striking down on helpless heads, and still Harilal was opposite the same shop in the bazaar. Sometimes he had moved forward, on the crest of some mysterious surge of the crowd, and hope had brought the light back to his eyes. But in a second the waves would surge back again, with a yet more agonising pressure on his frail body. Hour after hour he suffered. The he learnt that his calvary was but half finished.

"Old man," said his neighbour, "we must wait until the evening now! That is obvious. For do you not know that from noon until sunset the pool is used from the other bank of the river by the bands of high caste?"

(Continued on Page 15)

CONSIGNEES

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(Flotte Riunita Lloyd Triestino, Maritima Italiana E. Sitmar)

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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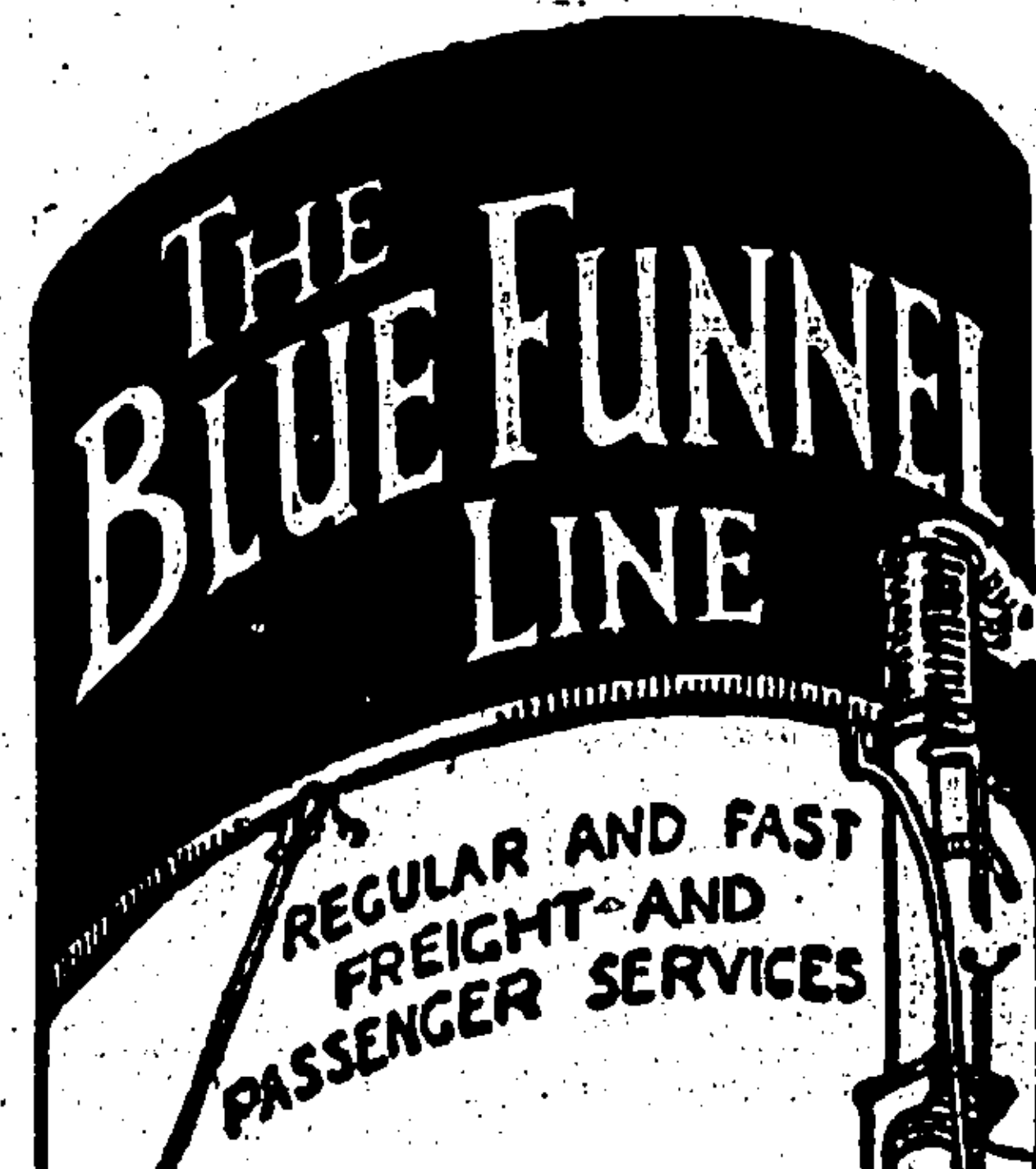
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CHANGTE	11 Dec.	18 Dec.	21 Dec.	8 Jan.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
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MANTUA	11,000	22nd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	8,000	13th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	3rd Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	8,000	10th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL	15,000	17th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,100	24th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CARTHAGE	15,000	1st Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	8th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	15th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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1934.			
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TANDA	7,000	1st Dec.	DO

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
COMORIN	15,000	20th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	20th Sept.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*BHUTAN	8,000	3rd Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELORE	7,000	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	4th Oct.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*BEHAR	6,100	14th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	18th Oct.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*SOUDAN	7,000	21st Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	15,000	2nd Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	1st Nov.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TAKADA	8,000	15th Nov.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RANPURA	17,000	18th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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The Pilgrimage Of Harilal

(Continued from Page 12.)

"And in the evening, stranger?"

"Perhaps in the evening we shall reach the pool," said the stranger. "We have till midnight, after all."

The police now close the barriers from the bazaar, and the pool was used exclusively by the marching tribes, of high caste, from the other bank. They marched in brave array, with caparisoned elephants, carrying their idols on platforms of gold and cost wood. Or others marched proudly naked, bearing in their hands the girdles from their loins. In ecstasy they waited at the top of the steps for the signal of their leaders. With wild cries they flung themselves under the waters. Thousand after thousand they surged through the pool of Har-ki-Pairi. Harilal slipped to the ground.

It was the stranger who rescued him from the threat of stampeding bare feet. As the last rays of the sun reluctantly slid behind the tall houses of the bazaar, there had been more frequent movements among the mob. The limp and the suffocated were being passed more frequently over the heads of the surviving. Men were becoming savage with thirst and fatigue and the sense of impotence. They were ruthless to those who slipped down among them, stepping over their bent backs, fighting to reach the pool.

Harilal found himself dragged to his feet, while an arm like a strong vine of the jungle clutched him round the middle.

"Come, old man!" said the stranger. "You have not come from the North to fall within sight of the pool."

The darkness came down, and with it the screams of tortured men and women, fighting vainly far back in the alley, were intensified. There were some who charged forward with flaying fists, beating down the helpless, trampling on the fallen, so that they might receive the sanctification of Har-ki-Pairi.

In front, the leaders sprang past the police guards, crawled and scrambled their way to the steps of the pool, to sing in exultation when they could kneel and splash the troubled waters over their parched heads, drink lustily from the depths which gave salvation.

Harilal was now a dead weight on the stranger's arm. He had long been unconscious through fatigue of standing for twenty hours, and in his brain there only danced a confused medley of hopes, fears, desires. He had forgotten why he was here, lost the inspiration that had driven his old legs down the Grand Trunk road from the North. The stranger could see the cleared square now, could see the top of the steps, at last could see the glint of water. It was half an hour before midnight.

By the side of the steps was a mountain of shoes, kicked off by the pilgrims as they raced for the holy approach to the water. The shoes were thrown by the police down a flight of steps leading to the exit from the pool, and the pilgrims chose the best they could find as they emerged. Armfuls of the shoes went tumbling down, Pathan shoes from the North, worn shoes of great beauty and workmanship, cheap shoes from the great cities of the South.

In that last half hour of the holy period for the washing away of sins, the million pilgrims were inspired with a savagery that drove them towards the pool no matter what the cruelty to their weaker neighbours. Harilal was carried forward by the surge of those who beat and struggled behind. The stranger's arms still supported him, but his eyes were closed, and his thin legs dragged. His feet were bruised, and he was raving. Still they advanced, three inches at a time; suddenly they were up to the barrier, pressed for a terrible moment against the stout wood until even the stranger gasped for breath; then under the great wooden beam.

The pool lay ahead.

Relieved of the supporting press of neighbours, Harilal was an added burden, but the stranger hurried himself forward, dragging the limp body. Stumbling, fighting for breath, he lunged across the square. In another yard he would be at the top of the steps.

A screaming, scrambling, Bengal charged through the square with crazed strength, shouldering aside those who stumbled on the steps.

His invincible progress knocked the stranger sideways, tumbled him over with Harilal; so that both were sprawling. The iron grip on the old man was released, and his limp body was catapulted far from the steps to the pool. The shock, the sudden instinct to preservation, gave Harilal back the use of his legs, and he was on his knees, scrambling forward, before the stranger.

And in that instant some vestige of consciousness returned too, and his eyes opened, his brain began slowly to grasp his surroundings. Floundering, stumbling, he went forward, tell, headlong—down the narrow steps where the shoes were being shovelled towards the cattle-washing trough.

He was bruised and stunned, but the cold water shocked his brain, and with his immersion there came to his heart a great flood of gratitude, of thanks to his gods.

Splashing the tainted water over his head, he sang his jubilation. His brain did not comprehend the strange fact that he was alone, that the holy waters of Har-ki-Pairi seemed acrid and bitter. His soul ached, he stumbled from the cattle trough, dragged his weak limbs back to the bazaar.

And who is there brave enough, in all the brave North-west Frontier Province, to suggest that Harilal, the devout and respected business-man who sells cheap petrol, is not the holy man that he claims to be?

For he made the pilgrimage to Har-ki-Pairi, and bathed in what to him was the sacred water.

POLITICAL FERMENT IN FRANCE.

(Continued from Page 8.)

Already the Socialists and Communists, who are outside the Coalition, have formed a united front. This is not to be wondered at, since Marxism is their common inspiration; but the overwhelming vote of the Socialist Congress for union, 3,471 against 863, is astonishing, because, as some Socialist leaders pointed out, the inevitable result must be the overthrow, if not the absorption, of the moderates by the extremists.

The Communists, under the direct orders of Moscow, were determined to establish an alliance with the Socialists. The Soviet Government, anxious about the possibility of a war with Japan, and fearing that, if this occurred, it would have to deal in all probability with a Germano-Polish bloc, was resolved to have the entire French working class on its side in such an eventuality.

Parties Which Lack Leaders.

The Socialists, opposed to any kind of war, were not to be relied upon from this point of view; hence the determination of the Communists to secure an alliance at all costs.

But this vast combination lacks leaders, as do the organisations of the Right. When in February the latter, with the whole of the Press behind them, could have placed the government in the hands of a Mussolini had there been one, the elements of the Left, with the provinces in revolutionary mood at their back, equally failed to take advantage of the dangerous situation their extremists had long feared for.

Between a hundred and a hundred and fifty thousand men affiliated to the extreme groups gathered in Paris, but all they did was to form processions under the eye of the police, a very tame affair.

Of late, the better-organized groups of the Right have been evolving, as has been said, away from extreme courses.

Everything depends upon the strength of the Government and its power to govern. In the opinion of many, it has failed to a great extent to carry out its pledges. Reforms have not materialised, scandals have not been probed, the economic situation is steadily getting worse, and, indeed, it is difficult to see how it can improve under the fiscal and economic system to which the present Government is wedded.

A Drift To The Right.

If the weakening of its support from the Left compels the Government to move further to the Right in order to obtain a Parliamentary majority, the position in France may become very dangerous. The mass of the people, gripped by

FAMILY DOCTOR AND SCHOOLS

Advice To Parents Resented

STRONG PROTEST MADE

Family doctors are annoyed at the dictatorial attitude which, it is alleged, is taking up by many schools with a regard to the medical treatment to be given to boys or girls during the holidays.

A strong protest by Dr. Lindsey W. Batten, Hampstead, is published in the "British Medical Journal." General agreement with Mr. Batten's views was expressed to a representative of the "Morning Post" by an officer of the British Medical Association.

"The custom seems to be growing among head masters and mistresses and house masters," Dr. Batten states, "of writing to parents at the end of term somewhat as follows: 'We are sorry to find that your child's tonsils are in a very unhealthy state, and we trust that you will have them removed at the earliest possible moment.'"

Or, something like a command may be issued, he suggests, that the child in question should be taken to see a heart, lung, nerve or gland specialist without delay.

Often, Dr. Batten asserts, the family doctor is perfectly well aware of whatever the trouble may be, and has excellent reasons for thinking that active interference would be bad for the child. Often, also, he is not circumvented at all, but merely ruffled.

B.M.A. On Etiquette.

"The family doctor is an arbiter whose judgment should be invoked on all these occasions owing to his intimate familiarity with the medical history of the child concerned," was the comment of the British Medical Association.

"A school doctor," it was emphasized, "holds the position of a medical inspector, and, although he has to act in an emergency when there is little time for communication with the family doctor, it is always desirable on other occasions that consultation should be sought with him."

"With good will on both sides there is no reason why these two individuals should not work harmoniously together for the benefit of the boy or girl concerned."

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The Panama Canal celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its opening to marine traffic on August 15. During the twenty years it has been operated by the United States Government, the canal has collected \$67,880,000 in tolls, of which \$19,241,000 (28.3 per cent.) has been derived from British ships.

Of the total of 80,090 vessels which have been passed through the canal 21,900 flew the British flag.

Among the first British vessels to pass through the Panama Canal after its opening on August 15, 1914, were ships bringing the Anzacs from Australia and New Zealand to the European battle field.

Increasing hardships, will not stand any tightening of the hold of the Conservative possessing classes.

There are many injustices in France, none more glaring than the incidence of taxation, through whose meshes the very rich often pass. If the taxes paid by each individual are published, as they are in the United States, if the "public-ite fiscale" comes about, as many are demanding, then there will be trouble. The small bourgeoisie will side with the masses against a system whose weakness was revealed by the Stavisky scandal, a form of Government too susceptible to the influence of the rich and powerful, a plutocracy in which practically the whole Press save the Socialist and Communist sheets is in the hands of the moneyed interests of the Right.

From the moment that there is relief from the German menace and the French people turn their whole attention to their own affairs, a difficult, if not a dangerous situation may develop.

Those in responsible positions might well cast their thoughts back to the days of Charles X., who was accepted as a ruler, but lost all in the Revolution of 1830 because he moved too far to the right.

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NINETIETH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1934.

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FROM MARGARET SULLIVAN in "LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?"
TO-MORROW "Universal Picture."

THINGS BRIGHTER ON WALL STREET

Rally In U.S. Govt. Bonds Encouraging

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received September 15, 4.35 a.m.)
New York, To-day.

The rally in United States Government bonds encourages the belief that bankers are aiding the Treasury in the re-financing programme, although there is a greater demand for new notes than for Bonds.

Favourable factors yesterday were: (1) The more than seasonal rise in lumber production (2) Employees of the Anaconda Copper Corp. have agreed to a settlement of the strike.

An unfavourable factor was the intensification of the textile strike, which is expected to elicit President Roosevelt's intervention next week.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

LOCAL JOURNALIST LEAVES FOR ENGLAND

After ten years' service on the editorial staff of the Hong Kong Telegraph, Mr. W. J. Keates, accompanied by Mrs. Keates and family, left to-day for London on the N.Y.K. Fushimi-Maru. Mr. Keates was presented yesterday with a beautiful chronometer subscribed for by the staff of the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph.

ANGLO-GERMAN RELATIONS

British Delegation To Visit Berlin

London, To-day.

The Foreign Office announces that it has been agreed between His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom and the German Government that the delegation headed by Sir Frederick Leith Ross, Chief Economic Advisor to His Majesty's Government, shall proceed immediately to Berlin to initiate discussions on the commercial and financial relations of the two countries as affected by the new German machinery for control of imports and allocation of foreign exchange.—British Wireless Service.

PILE-DRIVING IN HARBOUR

Notice To Marines

It is notified by the Harbour Master that two piles or guide posts will be driven into the harbour bottom in the following positions:

Latitude 22 degrees, 18 minutes and 28 seconds north and longitude 114 degrees 9 minutes and 42 seconds east, and latitude 22 degrees 18 minutes and 23 seconds north and longitude 114 degrees 9 minutes and 41 seconds east.

These posts will be about eight inches in diameter and will project six to 10 feet above water level. They will carry a red flag by day and a red light by night.

TEMPORARY REGISTRATION

New York, To-day.—Thirty-five companies have not yet asked the Stock Exchange to apply to the Stock Exchange Commission for temporary registration.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

TAX BILL ENACTION UNNECESSARY

U.S. Treasury Receipts Exceed Expectations

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received September 15, 4.35 a.m.)
New York, To-day.

Senator Harrison, Chairman of the Finance Committee, held a conference with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park yesterday, after which the Senator announced that the Treasury's receipts are exceeding expectations.

For this reason, it is hoped that the Government will find it unnecessary to enact any Tax Bill in the next session of Congress.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

B.B.C. TRANSMISSIONS FOR TO-MORROW

London, To-day.

The British Broadcasting Corporation Empire transmissions for to-morrow include a service from St. Martin in the Fields, London, at 11.15 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Military band selections at 4.30 p.m. The Grenadier Guards Band will be transmitted at 8.30 p.m. and the Roman Catholic service at midnight.—British Wireless Service.

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

London, To-day.—A total of \$65,080,000 was applied for in tenders for the \$30,000,000 Treasury bills. The amount allotted in bills at three months was \$29,830,000. The average rate per cent. was 10/5.61d., as compared with 12/10.98d. a week ago.—British Wireless Service.

U.S. BUSINESS INDEX

New York, To-day.—The Annual August business index was 71.3, against 73.1 in July and 83.5 in August last year.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

U.S. GRAIN PRICES RETARDED

New York, To-day.—Threatened heavy imports are retarding American grain prices.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

LOCAL RAINFALL

Rainfall in the Colony during the 24 hours ending 10.30 a.m. to-day amounted to 1.32 inch. The total rainfall since January 1 is now 89.09 inches, as against an average of 72.43 inches.

The House of Premier Showings of The Best Pictures at The Most Popular Prices.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.



Sinister shadows—
a strange banquet
—stranger guests—
But they triumphed
over the forces
that tried to
destroy their
love

The 9th Guest

DONALD COOK
GENEVIEVE TOBIN

Hardie Albright

From the play by
OWEN DAVIS

Directed by
ROY WILLIAM NEILL

also KRAZY KAT and SCRAPPY

TO-MORROW



Another
JOE E. BROWN
laugh-riot

STAR

At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20.

Once burnt by love,
he drowned his
heart-break with
many women! But
the memory of a lost
love roused him to
redeem himself in
the eyes of the
world.

The WOMEN IN HIS LIFE

with OTTO KRUGER
UNA MERKEL BEN LYON
Isabel JEWELL Roscoe KARNs

Printed and published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
by David CHRISTIAN WILSON Manager at 26 Wyndham St., Hong Kong

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

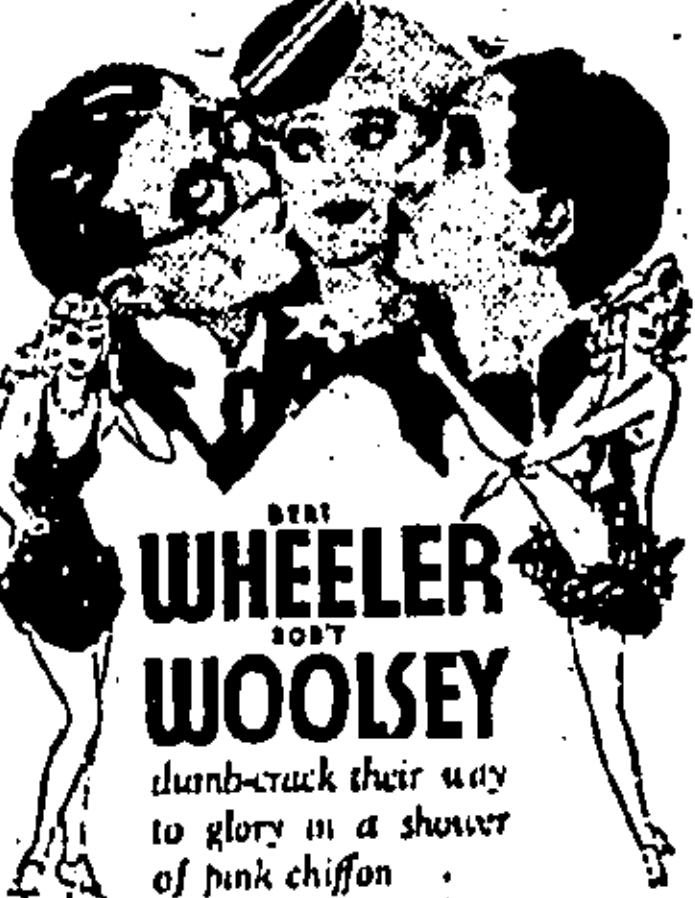
THE
YEAR'S SCREEN CLASSIC
Produced on a lavish scale
with all its thrills,
humor, pathos and haunting
qualities.



**MADAME
BUTTERFLY**
SYLVIA SYDNEY
CARY GRANT
CHARLIE RUGGLES

TO-MORROW

MONDAY—TUESDAY
The
KINGS OF COMEDY
IN THEIR NEWEST
LAUGH RIOT.
SEE THEM CRASH
THE
BEAUTY RACKET!



**WHEELER
WOOLSEY**
dumb-crack their way
to glory in a shower
of pink chiffon

HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY

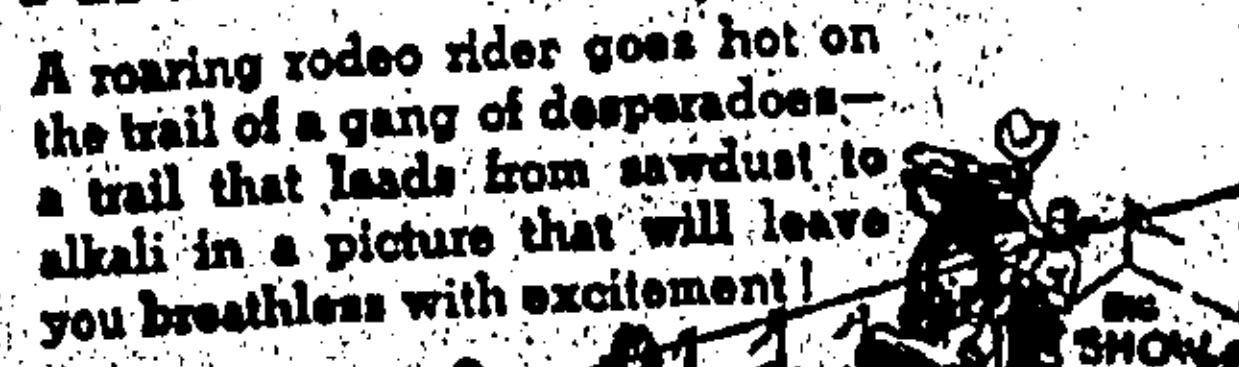
MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



**Ken
MAYNARD**
KING OF THE ARENA

A roaring rodeo rider goes hot on
the trail of a gang of desperadoes—
a trail that leads from savadust to
alkali in a picture that will leave
you breathless with excitement!

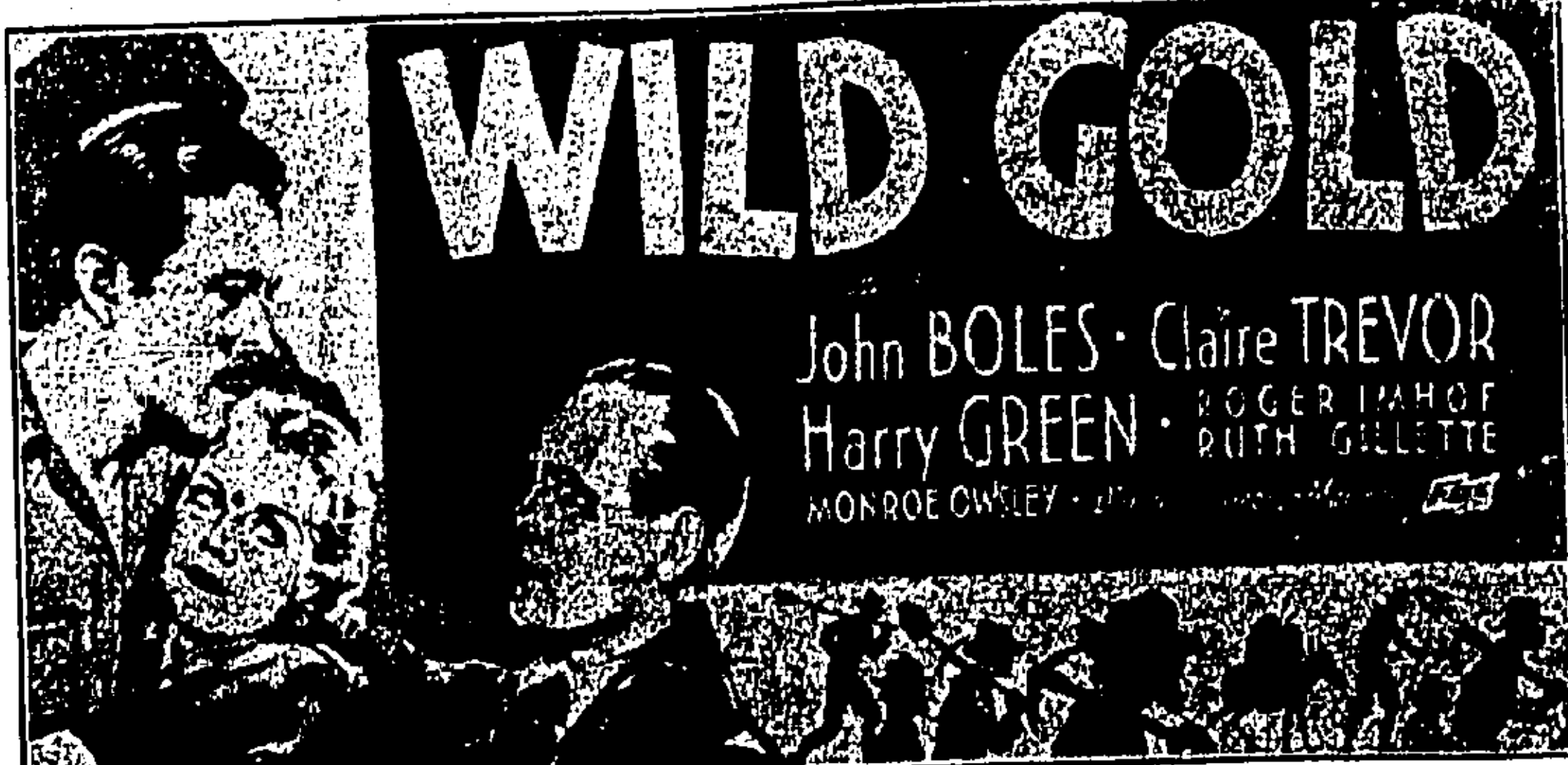


TO-DAY
ONLY



At 2.30, 5.10,
7.20 & 9.30.

Good Women and Wicked, Good Men
and Bad! A motley horde racing
and roaring for riches in this new
1934 Gold Stampede!



John BOLES · Claire TREVOR
Harry GREEN · ROGER IMHOFF
MONROE OWSEY · PUTH GILLETTE

Yatren, English No. 16

Prevention is better than cure!
Against Dysentery
and intestinal affections
YATREN' 105
Beware of imitations!